



REMEMBERING COACH GEPPI-AIKENS

Story and tributes to women's lax coach – See back cover

THE GREYHOUND

STRONG TRUTHS
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VOLUME 77, ISSUE 1

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 2, 2003

Sellitto removed as president

*Reportedly hosted freshmen at parties;
Sophomore president also removed*



Michael Sellitto (r), pictured during SGA induction ceremonies at Maryland Day 2003, was removed from office this summer. Former Vice President Frank Golom (l) has assumed the presidency.

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
News Editor

As of the first week of August, Student Government Association President Michael Sellitto and sophomore class president Andrew Grillo were declared unable to complete their duties in the SGA and were removed from office just months after being elected.

The ultimate discharge from office of both Sellitto and Grillo was the result of punishments administered by the Office of Student Life, according to the former SGA members.

Sellitto said he was charged with attending an off-campus party where excessive amounts of alcohol was present and served to underage students, some of whom were attending summer orientation sessions for first year students. He said he received word of the charges two weeks after the

alleged incident occurred, and claimed that the disciplinary actions brought against him were

based only on rumors and hearsay. Grillo was placed on social probation and received other sanctions for his alleged involvement in the incident. Grillo had a 48 hour period to appeal the decision but unlike Sellitto, he chose not to do so.

SGA SANCTIONS
"A record of disciplinary sanctions may impact a student's ability to be a ... student government officer"
Community Standards Sec. I-E

pected this type of behavior," said Murray, who said the incident was "disappointing more than anything."

The standard sanctions for the alleged offenses were enlarged as a result of his student leadership position, according to Sellitto, who said the first penalties he received were reduced after an appeal to the disciplinary council.

The correlation between a student's disciplinary record and their ability to hold a student government officer position is written in the college's Community Standards.

"If a student is either using a position of authority in an inappropriate way or solely by virtue of their position, they are held to higher standards in the community," said Leonard Brown, director of Student Life.

The specific charges levied against the SGA members could not be confirmed by the college under the Federal Education Protection Act (FERPA). Enacted in 1974, FERPA protects certain student files, including academic, health and judicial records, from disclosure by the college's administration unless for educational purposes, according to the Family Policy Compliance Office (FPCO).

Standard sanctions for drinking alcohol in the presence of a minor is a \$50 fine, a mandatory alcohol education class and a written reprimand for the first offense. The

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Golom assumes presidency

Pledges to continue to build community

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
News Editor

Pursuant to the Student Government Association Constitution, Vice President Frank Golom immediately assumed the role of SGA president after Michael Sellitto was removed in August.

At the same time, Jill Davis became the sophomore class President by constitutional provisions stipulating that the assembly person with the most votes in previous year's election would assume an unoccupied role of class president, according to Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities.

Despite the leadership change within the SGA, last year's projected theme of "community building" will remain the same, according to Golom.

"We are trying to create a truly vibrant and inclusive community," said Golom, noting that two of his foremost goals are to spur student involvement in campus activities and organizations and further

bridge the gap between faculty, administrators, and students.

Among several other SGA initiatives, this year's objectives include a focus on a stronger recycling program, the push to institute a diversity core requirement into the curriculum, the promotion of the Core Values, and a general goal of making the campus a more comfortable living environment.

Despite the yearly effort to introduce recycling to Loyola's campus, the goal of becoming more environmentally friendly has fallen short of expectations in the past. This year's SGA hopes to fully establish a recycling program, and to aid in this plan, Roots and Shoots president Taylor Jantz-Sell will act as an advisor to the executive cabinet and review proposed recycling ideas, according to Golom.

Continuing last year's push to install new members into the executive cabinet, the position of environmental advisor will possibly be added to the SGA, but

unlike forecasted in "the revolution," the slogan of the Sellitto-Golom ticket, the role of special advisor to the SGA president has not been proposed for this upcoming year.

In terms of the diversity core requirement being instituted into the Loyola's curriculum, the SGA is currently awaiting approval of the most recent proposal by the Academic Senate after it was given the green light by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee late last semester.

Although the SGA hopes to aid in the addition of the diversity core requirement to the curriculum, modifications may be recommended in terms of broadening the spectrum of diversity courses applicable to the requirement.

Currently the proposal is "limited in its definition of diversity," said Golom.

Another aspect of this year's SGA program will focus on the sponsorship and circulation of

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MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Michael Sellitto, pictured during the interview on Sunday, claims he was unfairly treated in the judicial process.

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Youth unlikely to vote in California recall

By TRACEY KAPLAN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) SAN JOSE, Calif. -- They grew up watching reruns of "Diff'rent Strokes," relished the *Terminator* series and think it's funny that porn stars are on the recall ballot. Better yet, at least six of the gubernatorial candidates are their own age.

But will young voters, who typically shun the polls, show up in droves Oct. 7? Probably not, political experts and young activists say. The unusual mix of celebrity and politics in the bid to oust Gov. Gray Davis may be impossible to ignore -- especially for a generation weaned on TV -- but it's not likely to energize a generation of disaffected voters.

In an election that is expected to be won by a very narrow margin, voters younger than 25 have the potential to be a significant force because they make up about 14 percent of the state's adult population. But less than half -- 42 percent -- are registered, the lowest percentage among voters.

"The youth vote is the greatest untapped resource in California and American politics," said Dan Schnur, campaign manager for Republican candidate Peter Ueberroth. "But most young people have come to believe that the two-party system doesn't offer the things they're looking for."

With 135 candidates on the recall ballot, this election offers younger voters more choices than ever, including younger candidates such as Mountain View, Calif., software engineer Georgy Russell, 26, and Los Gatos, Calif., college student Bryan Quinn, 20.

Then there are the celebrities, including actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, porn star Mary Carey and former child star Gary Coleman.

According to a CBS News poll last week, most Americans,



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.JOINARNOLD.COM

Arnold is campaigning on California's youth, but voter turnout among young voters is expected to be low.

particularly young people, like the idea of Hollywood celebrities in politics. Schwarzenegger, whose action movies are popular among young men of all racial backgrounds, is expected to attract a sizable share of the youth vote without much effort.

"*Terminator 2* is the best movie of all time," said San Jose high school student Jevoneii Grant, 19, who is registered to vote. "Arnold seems like a good person. He loves kids; he's from another country, so let's give him a chance."

But unlike maverick politician and former wrestler Jesse Ventura, Schwarzenegger can't rely on a last-minute surge among young voters. Ventura was elected governor of Minnesota in 1998 in large part because 16 percent of the electorate, including many young people, registered on Election Day. Californians last year soundly rejected same-day registration, forcing voters to register 15 days before an election.

"For the youth vote to matter,

what has to happen is people have to remember to register," said Bruce Cain, a University of California-Berkeley political-science professor.

The timing of the recall election also is unfortunate: The Sept. 22 registration deadline coincides with the beginning of classes at some colleges, making it difficult to register students. Even at campuses that open earlier, organizers say the short time until the election is a hindrance.

Student activists within the University of California system, where about 180,000 students are enrolled, had planned a huge registration drive as part of a statewide campaign against Proposition 54, the controversial initiative that seeks to ban the state from gathering racial and ethnic data on individuals. But the vote on the measure was moved up to October because of the election to recall Davis.

"We thought we had until March to build a campaign and

register voters," said Liz Geyer, executive director of the University of California Students Association. "It's going to be really hard for students to vote."

Given the short window, organizers from Rock the Vote, a non-profit group founded in 1990 by members of the recording industry, are redoubling their efforts to register young people at concerts, including last week's Lollapalooza at Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View, Calif.

In addition to Proposition 54, organizers are trying to energize young voters by talking about the recent increases in college tuition as a result of the state's record budget deficit.

But even such pocketbook issues don't translate into youth participation, said Jemhu Greene, Rock the Vote's executive director. In California, 27 percent of voters ages 18 to 24 are registered as independents or decline to identify with a party, compared to 19 percent of the entire electorate.

Virus affects LC network

W32.Blaster, an internet spread worm was identified on the Loyola network last month. Precautions to prevent the spread of the worm were taken with the distribution of anti-virus programs. The worm was

CAMPUSBRIEFS

described as rapid moving and disruptive when infecting PC's.

The Office of Technology Services advised that all community members connected to the network run Windows Update from the Microsoft web site as well as Norton anti-virus software sent out in a college wide email. As of Aug. 13, two segments of the network were listed as being infected.

For questions, call extension 5555.

Physics professor receives NSF grant

Loyola Physics professor, Joseph Ganem, Ph. D., received a possible six figure grant from the National Science Foundation earlier this summer. Ganem is currently performing research involving the development of low-phonon energy materials as part of a program to improve sensor technology used in national security applications.

Since first receiving a grant from the NSF for his research from 1999 to 2000, Ganem has "actively" involved undergraduate students in his work. The employment of Loyola students in Ganem's nationally impacting research will continue this upcoming year.

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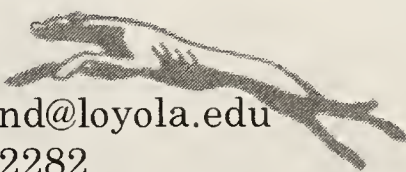
If you have any interest in building up your portfolio or resume, or just want to be part of the source of information on campus, contact us.

Be on the look out for our table at the Student Activities Fair and an upcoming information session.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Aug. 27

Campus police pulled over a student who was driving along the library service road. The student claimed he wanted to take a short cut to drive his friends home. The officer told the student he was not permitted on the road and that he should leave. When the student returned to his car, he placed the car in reverse, backed onto the grass and into a lamp post damaging the car, lamp post, and landscaping. Medical attention was denied by all the students. The car was towed and the student was cited for a moving violation and abuse of privileges.

Thursday, Aug. 28

Campus police assisted students locked out of their rooms in Newman East, Newman West, and McAuley.

Friday, Aug. 29

A mass vehicle tow was conducted by campus police from the following areas: Seton Court, Hopkins Court, Campion Towers, and Newman Towers. Twenty-eight cars were towed because of move-in traffic overflow.

--compiled by Erin Kane

Loyola Students "Come Together" for Initium Week

■ Lynch, Vigil highlight SGA-planned events

By SARA JEROME
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Whether it's a reunion between upper-classmen who haven't seen each other since May, or an introduction among freshmen stepping on campus for the first time, students at Loyola will "Come Together" for this year's Initium Week, this Friday through Saturday, Sept. 13. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, along with other campus organizations, the week's events include musical group Virginia Coalition and comedian Stephen Lynch.

This year, Virginia Coalition is the band of choice for Initium Week. Students can show up for a free concert in McGuire Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The Alexandria, Va.-based group is making a national name for itself with its third album, *Rock & Roll Party*. Virginia Coalition, who describes its music as a blend of funk, rock and go-go, has played side stages for Loyola-favorite Dave Matthews Band and has opened for the Counting Crows.

Comedian Stephen Lynch is another headliner of the week's festivities, with a performance in the Andrew White Student Center at 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12. Lynch was a favorite among students who voted on the SGA website. His guitar and singing act, with titles such as "Oh Bin Laden" and "The Beer Song," is reminiscent of the likes of Adam Sandler and Jimmy Fallon, though some of his titles are a bit more off-color.

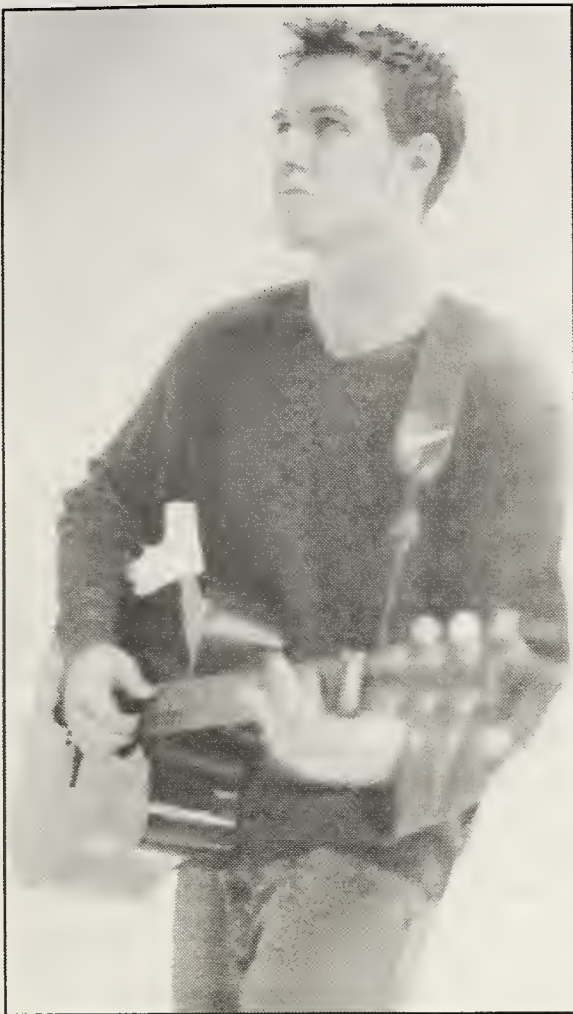


PHOTO COURTESY OF WHAT ARE RECORDS?

Comedian Stephen Lynch brings his off-color humor to Reitz Arena on Sept. 12.

"His act is definitely one of the most original we've had at Loyola in a long time," said Andy Kearney, SGA director of social affairs.

Tickets are available for \$7, including a \$2 donation to the D.C. AIDS Walk, and will be on sale all week at Student Activities and outside of the Boulder Garden Café. The

event is limited to undergraduate students.

With the anniversary of Sept. 11 taking place during Initium Week, events have also been planned to allow students to come together in remembrance. Campus Ministry will hold a Candlelight Peace Vigil at 8 p.m. on the Quad on Thurs., Sept. 11. The vigil, which has become an important Loyola tradition over the past two years, will include reflections from a student, a faculty member and an administrator.

The theme of this year's Initium Week, "Come Together," was chosen to reflect the emphasis SGA will be placing on community building this year. With this in mind, a Coffeehouse, beginning in the Quad immediately after the vigil, will provide a gathering place for students during a difficult time.

"I think it's important to realize that as much as we need to commemorate and remember all that was lost during Sept. 11, we also need to celebrate and reflect on what still remains and the wisdom that was gained," said SGA President Frank Golom.

Confirmed performers for the night include Dan Ferrari, Dave Gialanella and Bosses Brave.

Another noteworthy event of the week is "Questions and Coffee with Fr. Ridley." The gathering, which takes place in the Fourth Floor Programming Room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10, will give students the rare opportunity to address their questions and concerns to Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., along with various other campus administrators.

Initium Week kicks off this Friday at 3 p.m., with a Student and Faculty BBQ in the Quad. Other events for the week include Community Outreach Day on Sunday, with a showing of "Wizard of Oz" to the sounds of "Dark Side of the Moon" at 10 p.m. in the Quad the same day.

A Crab Feast, featuring the musical entertainment of Veronica's Steel Drum Band, will take place on the Quad at 5:30 p.m. on Monday.


The Student Activities Fair on the Quad will give students the chance to get involved on campus at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9. The Community Service Fair will be held the next day at 11 a.m. in McGuire Hall.

The annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, which marks the beginning of a new school year, will take place Friday, Sept. 12 at 12 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The week comes to a close on Saturday, Sept. 13 with individual class events. Freshmen can take advantage of free shuttles to White Marsh. The sophomore class will be showing "Matrix Reloaded" at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading Room. The juniors will be giving away free Rita's Italian Ice. This event will take place from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Quad on Wednesday, Sept. 10, rather than on Sept. 13. And of course, the senior class will begin the countdown to graduation with Senior 250s on the Quad from 6 to 10 p.m. This year's theme will be a beach party.

Golom encourages everyone to get out and take advantage of all that Initium Week has to offer this year, noting that the events are either free or very inexpensive.

"What more incentive do you need to come together as see all the people you've yet to see or haven't seen since May?" he said.



Live at Loyola...


VIRGINIA COALITION!

Saturday, September 6

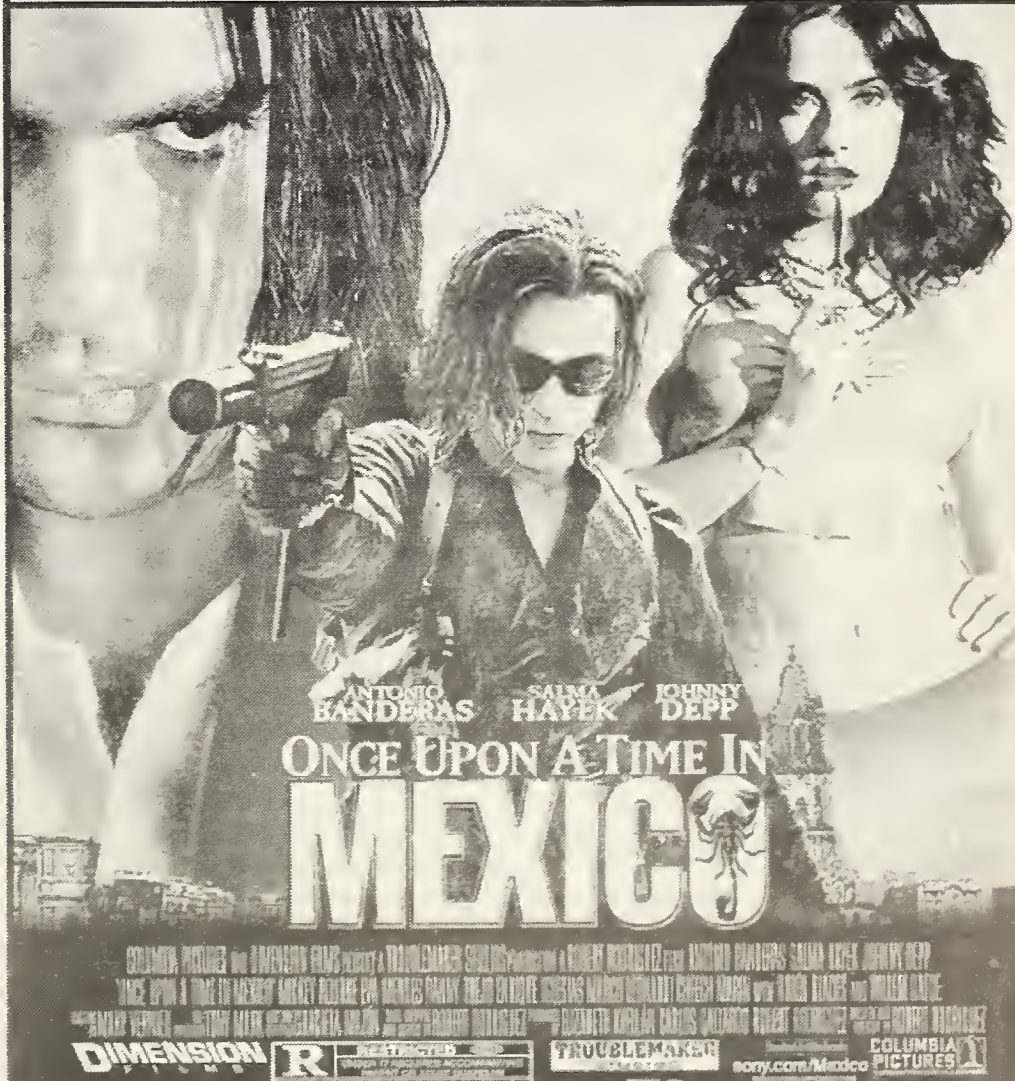
Thursday September 4	Friday September 5	Saturday September 6
<p>COFFEEHOUSE!</p> <p>Don't miss the first Coffeehouse of the school year. One of Loyola's greatest traditions! Free Starbucks, desserts, & more!</p> <p>Main Act: Chris Hamilton, '01 & Radiation Puppy</p> <p>Reading Room</p> <p>9PM-12AM</p>	<p>FREE BBQ on the Quad!</p> <p>3PM - 5PM</p> <p>INNER HARBOR SHUTTLE!</p> <p>Free!</p> <p>Leaving from Newman Towers (green awning side) at 6PM, 7PM, & 8PM. Leaving the Harbor at 10PM, 11PM, & 12AM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</p> <p>(See Saturday's details)</p>	<p>VIRGINIA COALITION LIVE IN CONCERT!</p> <p>Free!</p> <p>McGuire Hall</p> <p>Doors open at 7:30PM. Show starts at 8PM.</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</p> <p>Boulder Cafe</p> <p>Must have Student ID to enter! Food served until 1.45AM.</p>

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, (312) 723-1234, AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.

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STRONG VIOLENCE AND LANGUAGE

The first 50 people to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 2nd will receive a pass, good for two, to an advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification and be at least 17 years of age to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and Sony Pictures are ineligible.

OPENS NATIONWIDE ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Princeton ranks quality of life

Loyola ties with Fairfield for third spot in North

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEW EDITOR

High marks for dorms, food, and free flowing alcohol were given to Loyola by the 2004 *Princeton Review*, as well as placement in the rankings for homogenous student population and little class and racial interaction.

"The Best 351 Colleges," published by *Random House* and *The Princeton Review*, went on sale Aug. 19 and includes the results of a survey distributed to 106,000 students at the 351 best college institutions as determined by the publishers.

Based on 70 questions concerning the school's academics, administration, demographics, parties, school type, quality of life, extracurriculars and social activities, the survey also asks students about their "study hours, politics and opinions," according to *The Princeton Review's* website.

By the permission of individual colleges, *The Princeton Review* distributes its survey through both e-mail and paper questionnaires, but the opportunity to complete the

assessment exists yearlong for any student through *The Princeton Review* website.

"*The Princeton Review* e-mails out to students, and they provide feedback," said Director of Student Life, Leonard Brown. Based on this method of information gathering, the administration believes that survey indicates "that students are very happy with the dorms," said Brown. Beating out Smith, Bryn Mawr, Scripps, and Agnes Scott, Loyola earned the number one ranking in the country in terms of "dorms like palaces." The number of students living on campus is listed as 76 percent.

Along with the good review of dormitories and a 14th place rank in terms of available food, the general quality of life at Loyola was rated as an 89 out of a possible 100 on *The Princeton Review* website.

Loyola also garnered a spot among the 98 schools profiled for the Best Schools in the Mid-Atlantic Based on the completed surveys as well as institutional data, Loyola received an 84

percent in terms of general academics.

Admissions selectivity rating was graded as an 83 percent and financial aid as a 90 percent.

Also published in August of this year, Loyola ranked third alongside of Fairfield University among the top master's universities in the Northern region of the U.S. according to *U.S. News and World Report*. This position places Loyola up a notch from last year's slot in fourth where it was tied with the University of Scranton. The top two spots were claimed by Villanova University and Providence College, respectively.

Placed the in category of universities masters, Loyola competed for ranking with 573 universities that offer a full range of undergraduate degrees, some masters degree programs, but few, if any, doctoral programs.

Combining information in the categories of peer assessment, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate, (listed in order of weight) the *U.S. News* survey covers a variety of indicators into the academic quality of the schools that they rank and allow for an adequate measurement in terms of the schools peers, according the website's publishers.

To calculate a schools position, weighted sum of its scores were calculated with the top ranking school then assigned a value of 100 and subsequent schools receiving their score based on the appropriate curve.

For more information, visit www.princetonreview.com or www.usnews.com.

Mike Hilt contributed to this article

Loyola's Report Card	
Princeton Review:	
Dorms like Palaces	
Homogenous Student Population	1st
Lots of Beer	3rd
Lots of Hard Liquor	6th
Little Race/Class Interaction	7th
Great Food	10th
	14th
U.S. News and World Report:	
Master's Universities in the North	3rd

CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Students speak to

The Princeton Review:

- "The new fitness center is amazing and [provides] another option for something to do."
- "Extremely accessible teachers" who "really want to help students learn and grow into intelligent, mature, and enlightened adults" are "the strongest aspect of the academic component."
- "If you are looking to coast through your classes without being challenged, Loyola is not the place for you."
- "Although there is undoubtedly a typical Loyola student (see any Abercrombie ad), individuals who don't fit this mold can find others like them. Overall, everyone is usually pretty friendly."
- "We are all white, we all have money, and we all know it."
- "Loyola has the same cliques that your high school did, but all the groups interact on friendly terms. Walking across campus, you see a lot of smiles, and it seems as if students truly want to be here."
- "Community service is an integral part of my life and most students' lives."
- "Don't go here if you don't have or plan on getting a fake I.D. I know there are other options, but most people go to the bars."
- "No sororities or fraternities, just a block full of bars dedicated to Loyola kids. You always know where you can find people if you want to go out."
- "The school is very strict with on-campus drinking and even ventures its authority off campus to the local bars that most of the student body frequents."



KRISTY BURROUGHS/GREYHOUND

While most college residents are forced into crowded dorm rooms, Loyola provides the townhouse option.

Gene variation linked to binge drinking

BY KAWANZA L. GRIFFIN
MILWAUKE JOURNAL SENTINEL

(KRT) MILWAUKE --The same week that the University of Wisconsin was ranked the nation's No. 2 party school, a study suggests a new explanation for all that binge drinking - genetics.

College students who carried a particular version of a common gene tended to have more harmful drinking habits than those who had a different version, according to a study published in the journal *Alcohol and Alcoholism*.

The gene, known as the serotonin transporter gene, 5HTT, has previously been shown to play a key role in emotions, including depression and anxiety.

"One might speculate that in a new environment like college, if one is prone to a higher level of anxiety, one might also be more likely to use alcohol," said Paolo B. DePetrillo, the senior investigator with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism who co-authored the study.

DePetrillo said the relationship between drinking and emotions is

not clearly understood, and that further studies are needed.

For the study, researchers surveyed about 200 Caucasian college students aged 17 to 23 years old about their alcohol consumption and then collected their saliva to look at a gene that helps regulate serotonin, a chemical messenger in the brain known to play a role in depression.

Everyone inherits long or short versions of the 5-HTT gene from their parents, resulting in three possible combinations: two short, two long or a short and long.

Although the majority of the general population has either two short or two long genes, about 30 percent of the white population has one of each gene, DePetrillo said. But the percentage varies within each ethnic group, he said.

For example, African-Americans tend to have a higher proportion of the long variant, while Asians have more short variants.

Binge drinking, defined as five or more drinks at a single sitting for men and four for women, was more prevalent in students with two copies of the short form of

the gene, the study found.

In addition, those students were more likely to drink to get drunk and to consume more drinks at a sitting than students with other combinations.

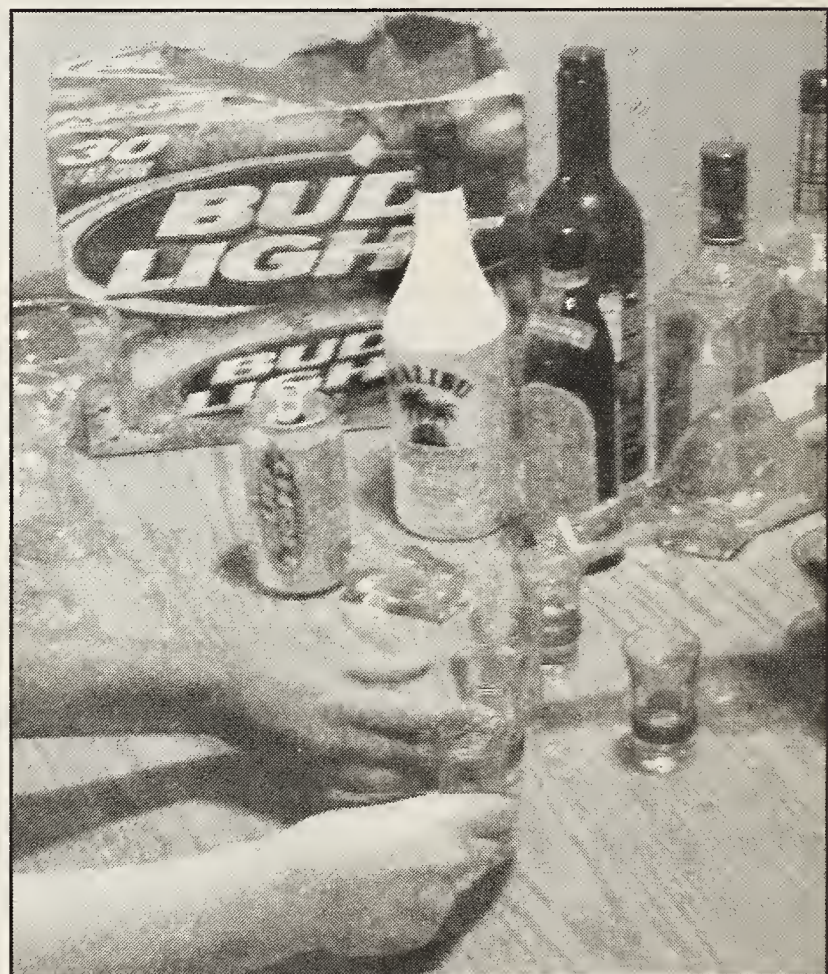
The study also found that having at least one copy of the long variant was protective; those students tended to drink less, even though they went out to drink as often as the other students.

A study last month by Madison researchers also found that people with two short genes were more likely to develop depression after multiple stressful events.

Alcoholism affects 1 out of every 13 adults, or about 14 million Americans, according to the alcoholism institute.

Men typically have more problems associated with their drinking, though alcohol problems are highest among young adults ages 18-29 and lowest among adults ages 65 and older.

In addition, people who start drinking at an early age, particularly those younger than 14, are more likely to develop alcohol problems later in life. More than



KRISTY BURROUGHS/GREYHOUND

A survey shows that genetics may play a role in alcohol consumption.

70 percent of adult Wisconsinites drink, and a love affair with booze begins by age 10, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Despite a drop in the percentage of students who binge drink at UW-Madison -- from 66 percent in 2001 to 62 percent in 2003 -- the school still managed to leap from 10th to 2nd place in *The Princeton*

Review's national "party school" rankings.

"It's a chronic problem, and it's a struggle (to quit) because drinking has immediate effects for people who drink," said Allen Zweben, director of the Center for Addiction and Behavioral Health Research and a professor of social work at UW-Milwaukee. "But the more you drink, the more harmful it becomes."

Unfair treament alleged by former SGA members

continued from the front page

punishment for using or possessing excessive amounts of alcohol as well as organizing or participating in activities where the consumption of excessive amounts of alcohol is promoted is listed as generally receiving deferred residence hall suspension, a \$200 fine and referral for alcohol education.

"I would say that there is a difference between attending a party and throwing a party," said Frank Golom, the new SGA president, referring to the differing sentences given out by the judiciary committee.

"On the one hand I understand that I represent Loyola, but on the other hand it's a shame that this one night destroyed everything that I worked for," said Grillo.

"Students need to remember that we have certain rights but the only way to keep these rights is to maintain responsibility; otherwise they will lose access to those rights," said Murray.

In the past 10 years, four or five SGA officers have been removed from office for one reason or another, according to Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities.

Sellitto said that he attended previous social gatherings during summer orientation sessions where he knew incoming students were present.

"It's a party; that's all it was," said Sellitto. "Any party you go to there will be underage people there," he added, agreeing when asked if underage drinking is a prominent part of the school's social scene.

"You'd have to be blind not to see all the underage drinking at this school," said Grillo, who cited recently published surveys listing Loyola as a campus where alcohol consumption is prevalent.

Although both Sellitto and Grillo denied reports that the party was visited by Loyola's campus police and the Baltimore Police, officers from the college's police department were seen speaking with Sellitto outside the residence, according to an eyewitness.

Grillo and Sellitto attended the summer orientation sessions in order to participate in the SGA's information table, which was featured at the sessions for the first time.

"What's lost in all that happened is that I think we did a really good job during that day," said Grillo of efforts to promote the SGA among incoming students.

On July 7, Sellitto and Grillo greeted new students and their parents to the Loyola campus while inviting several of the more attractive, female freshmen to the party location, according to witnesses.

"Some people said I invited them, and I didn't invite them," said Sellitto.

Later that night, between 15 and 25 students were attended the party, with the information having been spread by word of mouth throughout campus late that afternoon, according to separate reports from Grillo and Sellitto. The townhouse where the party took place was owned by neither Sellitto nor Grillo.

The "social gathering," which took place in the Gallagher apartments during the third

session of summer orientation for the incoming freshmen was allegedly the third of such events to occur.

"Unfortunately they chose that time, in their roles as SGA members, to also promote a keg party, and this happened not once but multiple times," said Murray.

Administrators received statements from 20 to 25 students who claimed to either witnessed Sellitto or Grillo inviting freshmen, spoke to first year students who attended the party, or who attended the party themselves, according to Murray.

Grillo claimed that of the Loyola students who attended the party, about 10 Evergreens were in attendance, as were other SGA members, but they received immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony incriminating Sellitto and Grillo.

"It's not the case that Evergreens were protected," said Murray, who said that disciplinary action was taken within the Evergreen program to

punish any student whose behavior violated Loyola's Code of Conduct based on their individual records and role in the incident.

The discrepancy between sanctions given out to all those involved with the incident was questioned by Sellitto.

"If Evergreens were the ones running the orientation, and they are also student leaders, why aren't they held responsible?" said Sellitto, confirming that all student Evergreens he knew were in attendance at the party were granted immunity.

"It's the SGA's job to seek out what they can do to better the student body," said Sellitto when asked if student leaders have a responsibility to behave within the guidelines of the Community Standards,

When asked if he received a fair trial, Sellitto said no, citing a perceived goal within the college administration to find him

in violation of the Community Standards and remove him from office when possible.

"Past SGA presidents have said that the administration doesn't like me," said Sellitto.

He claimed that audio tapes of the judicial hearing that he requested were incomplete.

Of his own hearing and sanctions, Grillo also questioned whether justice was truly served.

"I still don't know whether it was right to mix my personal life with the job we were doing," said Grillo.

This summer's attempt to initiate new students into the social drinking scene of Loyola's upperclassmen was not the first to occur during a new student orientation session, according to Murray.

"What upperclass students may not remember is that this is a very nerve-racking time for new students, and a number of students were disappointed to come to summer orientation and not be bothered," said Murray, stating that first knowledge of the incident came from a complaint brought to an Evergreen leader.

Now outside of the SGA for the first time in over two years, Sellitto would not explicitly support the new SGA administration, saying only that, "I support anything that's in the best interest of the students." He also reported that some students had asked him if they could protest the sanctions on his behalf.

"I'm disappointed that it's not me, but I'm sure Jill will do a good job," said Grillo of Jill Davis, the new sophomore Class president. Grillo plans to pursue his initiative of adding an on-campus student lounge despite his removal from the SGA.

Recycling and diversity core among new SGA initiatives

continued from the front page

Loyola's Core Values, which are based on the original document composed as part of a new strategic initiative last year.

"It's about marketing them to the campus so that people recognize them," said Golom, who remarked that many students are still unfamiliar with the Core Values despite their prominence in the Jesuit ideals.

In terms of social improvements to the campus, additions such as pool tables in residence halls other than the freshman dormitories as well as the installation of an evergreen card reader into the west side of campus are currently being planned by the SGA, according to Golom. New on-campus social events are also in the works particularly during the spring semester when Loyolapooluza remains the largest SGA-planned event.

"I have had the opportunity to meet with the executive cabinet several times since taking office, and I believe that everyone is on board with all of our goals," said Golom. "Myke used to refer to them as the all star team, and I can see why," he added.

"I'm impressed with how well they've come together as a team, and supported each other, and especially supported me. They are a really top notch group," said Golom.

As a result of Sellitto's departure from the SGA, a vacancy now exists in the position of vice president. Applications for the spot will be released during the second week of this semester and will be collected during the following week. The earliest possible installation of a new SGA vice president, however, would occur midway through the semester, said Golom.

"We are looking for someone who has the energy, that both Mike and Andy had,

but is also very well respected by the administration," said Golom.

"It is unfortunate what happened, but it happened; and right now I am ready to service the school," said Golom.

Balancing its effort to enact administrative changes, such as the diversity core requirement, and the goal of improving the Loyola's social life, this year's SGA forecasted program can be described extensive and notably enthusiastic.

"If you do both [academic and social] you will have a very successful year and a very successful SGA," Golom remarked.

"I am pretty confident that this SGA will do a good job," said Broderick, who remarked that Loyola has, in his experience with the SGA, possessed a wealth of accomplished student leaders.

"The administration has been excellent; everyone has been very supportive," said Golom.

Former president of Spectrum, Golom will no longer hold his leadership role at Loyola's alternative lifestyle organization. Instead, Golom will assume an officer position and will more specifically be involved in the creation of a GLBT support group.

Of his departure from the position of Spectrum presidency, Golom stated his enthusiasm for representing a broader base of students, that of the Loyola student body.

The first openly homosexual SGA president at Loyola, Golom is also believed to be one of the first at a Jesuit college, according to the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU). According to Golom, however, at Regis University in Colorado, an openly homosexual student currently serves as SGA president.

"If Evergreens were the ones running the orientation, and they are also student leaders, why aren't they held responsible?"

—Michael Sellitto, former SGA president

YOUR FEEDBACK

What do you think of the way the judicial process was handled?
Send your comments to greyhound@loyola.edu

SGA Statement



LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

To the Loyola College Community:

Due to alleged conduct during Summer Orientation, former Student Government Association (SGA) President Michael Sellitto and former Sophomore Class President Andrew Grillo will be unable to fulfill their duties as SGA officers for the 2003-2004 academic year.

The positions of President and Sophomore Class President have been filled in accordance with this organization's Constitution. Frank Golom, former Vice President, has assumed the role of SGA President. Jill Davis, the assemblyperson with the greatest number of votes in the previous sophomore class assembly election, will now serve as President of the Class of 2006. Both Frank and Jill have graciously accepted their new responsibilities.

The position of Vice President, which is now vacant, will soon be open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors. Interested parties may complete applications in mid-September.

Though this situation has been difficult for all involved, and though the SGA will certainly miss the energy and creativity that both Mike and Andy brought to their respective positions, we as an organization recognize that student leaders, like all students, must be held accountable for their actions.

We remain committed to leading and serving the Loyola College student body and hope that all members of the College will continue to come together in support of our efforts. This organization's original purpose of building a strong and unified campus community in which all are included and respected will remain intact always.

Sincerely,

The 2003 – 2004 Student Government Association

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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

Hadas, Myke

We imagine that the news broken on the front page of this, our first issue of the 2003-04 school year, may have come as a surprise to many. Barely four months into his term as president of the Student Government Association, Michael Sellitto was removed from office after allegedly holding off-campus parties for incoming freshmen during three of four summer orientations for first year students.

Since news first began to spread in July, a number of students — especially those in Sellitto's senior class — have expressed a variety of opinions both in support of and condemning his purported acts. Yet even some of those who agree with the stupidity of the offense Sellitto is accused of committing have expressed their opposition to his removal, a stance that this Editorial Board unanimously disagrees with.

Student leaders, particularly those who are elected by students based on their ability to represent students' interests, bear an added responsibility to abide by the Code of Conduct. Once again, the *Princeton Review* lists Loyola as one of the nation's most notorious drinking schools, and even though the poll is unscientific, the college is eager to shed its party school label. The last thing it wanted was a news story like this breaking before the year even started, or worse that the alleged infraction occurred at a time when new students and their parents were first being exposed to college life.

That is not to say that the Code is perfect; this space has often criticized Student Life policies. We are still uneasy with the off-campus policies that applied to Sellitto in this case. Regardless of students' feelings for the Code itself or any confidence they might have had in his ability to be an effective SGA president, however, the simple facts of the matter clearly demand that fair and appropriate punishment be levied. To its credit, the Office of Student Life reduced some of the original penalties levied against Sellitto in recognition of a process that some have argued, with some merit, was not entirely impartial.

Now, Frank Golom has the unenviable task of restoring confidence in the SGA. His first task may be to quiet those voices who question his legitimacy as president — some have already caught California recall fever and are demanding a revote. As the duly elected Vice President, there should be no doubt about his role. As for his ability to lead, Golom's actions both in the wake of "Sellitto-gate" and his track record as an effective student leader have shown he is more than capable of bringing the college community together.

■ Holy war in Iraq Batman!

by Steve Sack/KRT



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Former SGA President a role model

Over the past year I have had the privilege of becoming acquainted with Myke Sellitto. I clearly remember meeting Myke for the first time.

I was riding an elevator in Newman West hanging up posters for my campaign for the freshman class presidency when an odd character with a duct-tape wallet and red shoes walked in the elevator. He studied me for a couple of seconds and said in his quirky Sellitto manner, "I do some work for the SGA," and walked out of the elevator.

I immediately followed him and before I could even ask him a question he invited me to his dorm. The little chat I had with him helped my campaign greatly and from that point on Myke, more than any other person on the SGA, helped teach me the ropes.

Over the past year I found Myke one of the most impressive people at Loyola. He put 110 percent into serving the class of 2004 as president. Myke spent all day,

everyday, coming up with new ideas to help the members of his class. I grew to know Myke as a person who applied Jesuit ideals in his life.

Myke practices the Jesuit value of justice which the Loyola community cherishes. Myke encouraged every member of his class to organize any SGA events. He planned events for members of his class who did not fall into the typical Loyola College stereotypes in an effort to promote diversity and reach out to the disgruntled. One such event was the rave dance he held every year.

Myke also practices the Jesuit ideal of service. Often Myke will give up his free time to lend a hand to anyone who needs it.

Many times he has helped students move into their dorms, given rides to the grocery store, helped with roommate problems, sat down with students to eat when alone, waves and smiles at everyone on the quad and countless other little forms of

service.

Finally, Myke practices the Jesuit value of commitment to community. Needless to say he has planned many events that benefit the Loyola community and can always be found at events such as the Fall Football Classic, Loyolapalooza and Class Semi-Formals.

However, he can also be found at events such as the housing-selection day in Upper Primo's, for the sole reason of lending a helping hand if anyone should need it. Honestly, wherever a large number of Loyola students gather Myke is certain to be found.

Unfortunately, mistakes and circumstances will not allow Myke to continue his unique methods of practicing Jesuit ideals through the vehicle of the SGA Presidency. However, I sincerely hope Myke Sellitto will continue practicing Jesuit ideals as he has always done at Loyola. Whether he is the SGA President or not, he will still there for us.

Gregory Tomezsko
Class of '06
Undecided

To our readers,

Welcome to the newest issue of *The Greyhound*. We begin our 77th year as Loyola's newspaper of record with the expectation of providing you the most accurate, informative, thought-provoking and entertaining newspaper this college has ever seen.

We are proud of the dramatic improvement in the quality of this publication over the past three years, and we plan on continuing that trend this year.

We cannot achieve that without your help, however. Our goal first and foremost is to be a forum for your ideas. We have made a number of changes this year aimed at making it easier for you to let your opinion be heard. Stay tuned over the next few issues to see how you can do that.

We will also soon be unveiling our new and much improved website, which we anticipate will enhance our print edition and make it even easier for you to find out what is happening in the college community.

We'd like to thank Student Activities, Technology Services, Event Services, our advertisers, among others, who have made this first issue possible.

We want you to know that we listen intently to both praise and criticism from our readers, and encourage you stop by, e-mail or call our office to make those voices heard. We also encourage students who wish to be a part of *The Greyhound* staff to contact us or attend our upcoming information session.

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORS

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://GREYHOUND.LOYOLA.EDU](http://greyhound.loyola.edu)

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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U-WIRE

Ladies lax bigger champs than you thought

As I sat in a hotel room in Florida one Sunday morning back in mid-May, I turned on the TV to see how my Yankees did the night before. But to my surprise, "ESPN SportsCenter" wasn't rambling on about how some ex- Dallas Cowboy got arrested, or how much money LeBron James was going to make before he truly learned the

JOESALVATI

value of a dollar. One 10-minute segment of that show brought sports back to a level of integrity that we rarely see anymore. And on a local level, it should have been viewed as the *ultimate* example of what it means to be a part of this institution.

The feature story was about 35 selfless warriors who were on a quest to achieve lacrosse immortality and to bring home one more sweet victory for a coach who knew her days on this earth were numbered.

The Loyola College women's lacrosse team came within one victory of the 2003 NCAA Championship game. A 5-3 loss to Princeton on May 16 sent the Greyhounds home for the summer. In a tear filled locker room at the Carrier Dome, the team looked to their legendary coach and wondered if they would ever see her again.

Diane Geppi-Aikens was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor and just before the start of the season she informed her team that she would not be alive for much longer. Sadly on June 29 Coach Geppi-Aikens, who also played for the Hounds in the early 80s, passed away. She was only 40 years old.

When the ESPN segment ran in May, it



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

The Hounds gather around their beloved coach before a game last season.

made me feel good to know that the network was running a story that really showed the heart of an athlete. And even better, it focused on athletes that came from my own school. In the age of seeing so many sports stars motivated to win by big contracts, endorsements and magazine covers we often forget about that "bigger picture."

I was an athlete, many moons ago.

Granted I never did anything great, but during my time in competitive sports I discovered what truly makes a *great* team. A great team is one that puts their everyday drama behind them when they hit that field together. They aren't recognized by the merits of one standout player, but rather play as one unified force. In order to stay unified, they have to remain altruistic and be motivated by the same goal. The 2003 Hounds did just that.

Of course they wanted to be champions, who doesn't? But winning it this year would have meant something completely different. This team wasn't looking for a parade or the headlines in every paper in America.

They were going to win this one for a coach who dedicated the last fifteen years of her life to making high school girls become women first and great lacrosse players second. And with only one season left, this team knew that they *needed* to be the one to pay her back, not just for themselves but *every* athlete she touched during her fifteen year coaching career. That's class.

Just because they fell to Princeton on that Friday night in May, it didn't mean that they failed. The record setting 17-win team grabbed the entire country's attention over the course of the 2003 season.

Sure they would trade all that attention in

to have their coach back, but the media's coverage of this year's squad was not meant to exploit, but to inspire. Thirty-five ambassadors from Loyola College taught the *entire* country what it really means to be selflessly driven individuals. In a word, champions. Regardless of the score, Geppi-Aikens and her team won on May 16. Even more, everyone associated with Loyola won.

Would all school administrators try to take a deep breath before they read the next sentence, please? With all the tradition and expectations that come from a Jesuit school, Loyola students don't *always* have the greatest reputation. They don't! I can only hope that the story of this year's team rubs off on *all* Loyola students in some way. You see, this isn't a sports story after all. It's a life story.

The virtuous act of putting others ahead of yourself is not always easy for this age group to comprehend. Sometimes it takes an unfortunate situation to personally wake us up and other times we take a cue from the lessons learned by those close to us. Learn from *your* lacrosse team.

I *especially* hope that you new "froshies" out there are letting this story sink in. Before you begin formulating your own opinions about Loyola, remember that we are more than just York Road, awesome dorms and all the UTZ potato chips you can eat.

This is an institution where boys and girls are *expected* to graduate as men and women for *others*. As a group we are expected to work together for the betterment of all of those around us. As a coach and mentor, Geppi-Aikens tried to instill this in her players. Looks like they were paying attention.

What's so horrible about the big bad budget deficit?

If I am to believe the media, President George W. Bush's policies have engineered a complete economic meltdown and put us in the worst fiscal condition since the Great Depression. When I hear this I typically ignore it. As an economics major, I know how to read through nonsense.

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

Recently, however, it has come to my attention that many economists themselves have entered into this silliness.

Recently, the think tank EPI circled a petition opposing the Bush tax cut that was signed by over 500 economists, including several Nobel laureates. What struck me as odd was not that some of these economists opposed the tax cuts, but the reasons they offered.

The petition argues against the tax cuts as follows: "Passing these tax cuts will worsen the long term budget outlook, adding to the nations national debt ... To be effective, a stimulus plan should rely on immediate but temporary spending and tax measures to stimulate demand." This statement, taken together, is highly misleading.

Modern macroeconomics began during the Great Depression. At this time, politicians including Herbert Hoover believed the best response was to balance the nation's books.

The government cut spending, raised taxes, and trimmed the nation's money supply. What followed was a national disaster. By 1932, one out of every four Americans was out of a job and another 25 percent were underemployed. Franklin

Roosevelt repeated this mistake in 1935 to the same dismal result.

The economist John Maynard Keynes knew this was going to happen. According to his theories, the government needs to run a deficit during a recession. If the government trims spending, the recession becomes worse.

Think about it this way: during a recession do you want the government to stop purchasing fighter jets and constructing roads, or do these things actually stimulate private enterprise? Within a few years this became common consensus. The belief was so widespread that between 1953 and 2000 the federal government rarely had a balanced budget.

Furthermore, many economists found ways of making this recessionary policy automatic and set up the process precisely so that deficits arise. Because the government relies on income taxes for most of its revenue, when the economy is in trouble people pay less in income taxes because they are working less.

This acts as an automatic tax cut. Likewise, government spending automatically increases because as people become unemployed, they begin to receive more unemployment checks. These pundits have it exactly backwards; it is bad if the deficit *shrunk*.

Now what I have outlined here is the standard Keynesian analysis of depressions. During a recession you want deficits to increase, you want tax cuts and you want government spending to increase.

President Bush's original tax cut was not stimulative. Most of the cuts were not going to take effect until 2006, 2008, and 2010. Therefore if stimulus is to occur, they had to happen now, not later. That is why President Bush proposed to make his tax cuts take place immediately.

Many people question why President

Bush phased in his tax cuts rather than just send another rebate check out. The economist Nicholas Souleses recently published a study that highlights the advantages of permanent rate cuts over temporary rebate checks. His analysis compares the rebate checks President Ford issued in 1975 with the Reagan tax cuts issued in 1981.

The conclusion is unambiguous: rate cuts stimulate much more because they are permanent and reliable for the consumer. Most people when they get a one-time rebate check pay bills and do not spend it. "But Festa, isn't there a way to oppose the Bush tax cuts." Surely, but contrary to the signers, the reason to oppose it is quite conservative. After Keynes laid out his theories, many economists wondered whether or not it was actually a good idea to run a deficit in the long term. After long research, they concluded that in the long term, deficits crowd out investment due to increases in the interest rate.

This decreases potential GDP and has an adverse affect on the economy. Furthermore, monetary policy is neutral in that all it does in the long term is raise inflation. Yet the signers want stimulus and stimulus will increase the deficit, which they do not want to increase.

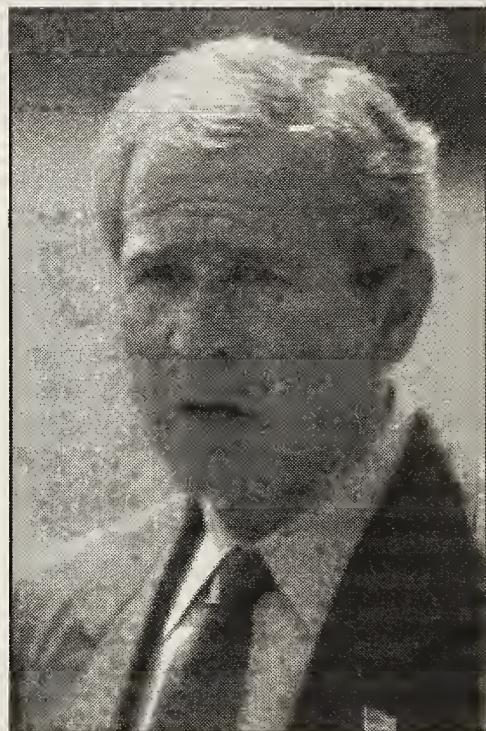
The best stimulus available is immediate rate cuts and increases in government spending. Temporary rebates do not work and "temporary spending" has already been employed. But this increases the deficit. What do they want, stimulus or a balanced budget?

Most economists argue that in recessions modest deficits are ok. This is exactly what is happening. Right now the \$455 billion deficit is around four percent of GDP which is not much at all.

The real reason to criticize the Bush Administration is for the *structural* deficits

that will plague the United States thanks to the increasing costs of Medicare and social security.

If nothing changes these programs will



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

President George W. Bush's tax cut plan still remains controversial.

account for the entire \$44 trillion debt the United States will accumulate over the next 75 years. Bush is not doing enough in these areas and is also letting wasteful spending get out of control, which only hurts investment. Yet the signers barely even touch on this.

The Bush tax cut will not destroy Medicare, Social Security and the budget. On the contrary, the real worries are wasteful spending and the flawed structures of our two biggest government programs. The media pundits, politicians and economists ignore this and give citizens nothing but partisan bashing and hot air.

Trust me, senior year is worth the wait

Starting my fourth and final year at Loyola I find myself asking one question; is it truly always better on top? I am speaking, of course, about the bittersweetness that is senior year.

All of our lives we have rushed to get to the top, to be the oldest. As kids we played

KIMCOUGHLIN



COUGHLIN'S LAW

King of the Hill, climbed to the top of the jungle gym. We wanted to be the oldest at every school we were in, only to start all over again at the bottom rung of yet another school.

Now we're at what is some of our final scholastic destinations; senior year of college. Some of us may go on to grad school or other endeavors, but this is our last battle as a class, a group.

"These are the times to remember, though they will not last forever..." and all that. That's why the next year is filled with a

plethora of senior events. It starts with 250s and counts the days down with mug nights and booze cruises in between. We seniors have a year of fun ahead of us, but would we trade it in for a chance to do it all again?

There is certainly a part of me that would go back to square one. Not even to do it differently, just to do it all again, but there's also a part of me that realizes that moving on is something that has to happen.

It's just weird to realize that this is the first year that we don't have any upper classmen to scope out. It's the first year that we're going to be the oldest in all of our classes. The first year that the applications we send out are for *actual* jobs instead of summer jobs and internships.

Unfortunately, this year's seniors are being launched into a rather unwelcoming job market, but hey, all else fails we can try to get on a reality TV show.

So what is it that makes it better to be on top? Why is it such a big deal? For one, the view is always better. I look back on the nights I've had with my friends and I know that those memories are ones that will stay with me forever.

Then there are the privileges that come

with being on top, i.e. senior events, senior housing and a personal favorite of mine, the unspoken right to be in a senior bar. These are things that come only after having paid one's dues and I for one, am excited to cash in on them. Anyone who knows me knows that I place the utmost importance on waiting one's turn because it makes some things so much more meaningful.

So maybe that's why being on top is so great. Sure it's going to be weird next August when back to school shopping is only something I'll see in the Target circular, but that's months from now.

For the time being my plan is to revel in the perks that come with senior year. I read a book recently and there was one line in it that stayed with me. It said, "I want to remember the belly laughs, the accidental fun, the spontaneous good times at the end of an otherwise crappy day."

For me, that's what it's all about. This year will fly by, but there's no need to spend it freaking out over it before it's even through. When it comes down to it, we've had our time. And in the wise words of Rayanne Graph, "We had a time, didn't we? We had a time."

Voters lack discipline: get to the booths

You may know him as Conan, detective John Kimball, the Terminator or one of his countless other aliases, but the people of the political world now know him as Arnold Schwarzenegger, candidate for governor of California. The 56-year-old action hero announced in mid July that he would run against a large amount of cadidates in the recall election of current Governor Gray

say that? Vote for Bruce—Bruce who? I think the best thing about voting for Arnold would be merely saying the name Arnold, or "Ah-nold." You could walk around all day and ask others who they voted for just to get the chance to say, "I voted for Ah-nold." In an interview with Jay Leno, Schwarzenegger said, "The politicians are fiddling, fumbling and failing." What I say is that Arnold + alliteration = awesome.

Many people are skeptical on how the action hero can succeed where there has been so much failure. I feel that in a race where the other candidates range from artists to businessmen to nobody's, he will make an even better candidate because of his past success, popularity and his own dispensable source of income. He has chosen to not accept any donations for his candidacy, and even bypassed the initial candidacy fee by getting the required number of signatures, as he signed autographs.

The only downside that I can see in Schwarzenegger running in the election, and in the event that he does become elected, is that his movie career will undoubtedly come to a screeching halt. Producers of the two future releases of King Conan and Terminator 4 have already considered the possibility that they will

have to get someone else or possibly stop production. Many people are also concerned with Arnold's past use of steroids, which are indirectly implied in his early film *Pumping Iron*. But people will always recognize the one blemish on one person's record instead of looking towards all of their great accomplishments, like being one of the most successful actors in history, or a seven-time Mr. Olympia.

To so many he is a great inspiration as a bodybuilder and actor who has come a long way to get where he is today. I think he is just a great person who feels it's time to give something back. You can see this just from his campaign statements and various interviews.

Two of his top priorities are children and education. He spearheaded an initiative that authorized \$550 million a year for after-school programs for California kids.

I will watch this race with anticipation and wish all the best to Arnold. You can help his campaign by signing up at www.joinarnold.com. In the most recent interview that I saw on CNN, Arnold said, "There comes a point when the people must demand more of our elected officials than just showing up." They have to show up and ram their fists into everybody's stomach!

Your immediate future does not write itself

Ever get the feeling that certain events in your life were meant to happen? Ever have déjà vu and believe that you have been some place before but you had no feasible

DOUGDRYER



THE SPIN CYCLE

reason being there? Did the touch of a person's hand ever feel so familiar that you jumped back and looked at them as if they were from another planet? If you answered yes to any of the aforementioned questions, do not fret, for you are in good company.

For some time I had this belief that things were meant to happen for a reason or to fulfill some purpose. Some heavenly body would see your good deeds and they would not go unnoticed. Yet some people would still leave your circle of friends as quickly as they entered it, regardless of your actions. Was it fate or just a simple plan

that failed? What if I told you that a number of people believe in that type of fate, which dictates their destiny down to the very last drop? These people believe in making a commitment to their problem(s) and then focus all of their positive energy on that specific subject matter in order to arrive at the socially, morally, ethically accurate answer to the questions that plague their minds. Some are successful in their endeavors while others still search for greater meaning to their lives.

My advice to you is to keep doing what you are doing, put your head down and wade through the piles of textbooks and papers and for some of you lucky ones, 50 paged bound syllabuses. When all is said and done, it does not look like you will receive some form of extravagant reward for your efforts, but you will be able to walk out of here a college graduate.

In short, you will be creating your own destiny by fulfilling the fate you chose when you first entered Loyola College, however many years ago.

If all else fails, either blame someone else

or accept the things you cannot change, but realize the difference. It might be difficult, but you do not really have a choice in this matter, do you?

If you strongly believe in this idea of fate and destiny then I would make sure that the ideas you have circling your brain are the same ones that society deems socially acceptable.

The last thing you need is to stand out in front of a crowd and proclaim your beliefs among angry onlookers, or quite possibly, that is exactly what you need.

Things are going to happen no matter what you do to try and stop them. Avoiding your problems only leads to heartache and even more complicated situations. The whole idea of believing in fate might be a good way for you to rationalize your behavior and the actions of others. If it is not then you are just going to have to rely on yourself and let the chips fall where they may.

Who knows? Maybe someday you could be the next governor of California or even a college graduate.

On the Quad

What is the best or worst part about being back at Loyola?



Best: "Party hardy my last year here."
Kat Taylor '04
Psychology



Worst: "Unpacking my crap."
Mike Logie '05
Physics



Worst: "Going to class."
Mike Saunders '04
History



Best: "People are friendly."
Ashley Witthar '07
Political Science



Best: "Girls."
Jamaal Dixon '07
Business

Too old for a second chance ... enjoy life while you can

So the last summer vacation of my life ended with me reading an e-mail announcing Senior 250s, which I found both exciting and terrifying.

In addition to all the usual senior year hoopla, I've started coping with the fact

CHRISTINEDELLIBOVI



MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

that I'm moving into a different phase in my life. As I start my last year in college, I'm starting to notice that things that were okay a few years ago are becoming inappropriate. And things that seemed obvious when I was 16 just don't hold up anymore. I'm getting too old for some things, and like Senior 250s, it's both thrilling and pants-wettingly scary.

One thing I'm definitely getting too old for is my excessive use of the word "like." I hate saying it, and I hate the way it makes me sound. But, like all of us, I'm the victim of the time period in which I was raised. There's something so '90s about using "like" to fill in anytime my brain needs a second to regroup, and I can't help the fact that I grew up watching *"Beverly Hills, 90210."*

People need filler words to kill time while your brain catches up with your mouth. Unfortunately, to most people over the age of 25, using "like" for this purpose just makes you sound like a moron. If I ever make it far enough to get a job interview, rattling off "likes" isn't going to win me any points. This job would, like, totally be rewarding

and stuff.

It's just so hard to stop. Even verbally explaining to someone how hard it is brings forth a slew of "likes." And there really are no good words to replace it with. Maybe pensive pauses are the wave of the future.

I've noticed my speech patterns all along, but some things have changed while I wasn't looking. At a John Mayer concert this summer, I had a close encounter with his predominantly preteen audience that I hadn't been aware of. I looked around and shook my head at all the kids who were in their early teens and younger who seemed to be there without parents. I found it hard to believe that someone in sixth grade could relate to the term "quarter-life crisis." And there was something unsettling about 13-year-old girls singing along to "Your Body is a Wonderland."

But then I remembered my 15-year-old self begging my parents to let me go to an Ani DiFranco concert in New York City. Come on, my skinny suburban 15-year-old friend will be with me. We can ride the subway alone!

How had I so quickly switched over to my parent's point of view? I was suddenly thinking that high school kids were too young for something. Was I getting smarter, or was I just getting older? Or maybe I was just jealous of kids who get more freedom than I got. Either way, it seemed frighteningly like I had hopped over the fence from "child" to "adult."

Beyond these simpler, more symptomatic examples of aging, there are more serious things that are changing as we approach the end of college. Most importantly, we are all quickly outgrowing the "here and

now" attitude that has dominated most of our lives thus far.

When we were little, the issues and consequences were mostly harmless: I want to go play freeze tag across the street. I'll still have to do my homework later? Later? What's that?

Now, things are getting a little more serious, but the formula is eerily similar: I want to get drunk five nights a week. Alcoholism? Liver problems? Who cares! It's ladies night at Craig's!

I've seen where the continuation of this attitude can take you. My brother graduated from college last year, and it's alarming to see where this laissez-faire attitude has taken some of his friends. Guys who had near perfect GPAs are working minimum wage jobs they could have gotten right out of high school. People who were too lazy or too wrapped up in "senioritis" to look for jobs or apartments ended up back on the

living room couch at home, broke and unemployed.

We're finally reaching an age where irresponsibility and recklessness can't just be chalked up to our youth and then ignored. In less than a year, if all goes well, we'll be starting to move out on our own. But while skipping class because you're too hung over is sort of funny and only mildly irresponsible, doing the same thing for a day of work next year has much more serious consequences.

So go ahead and drink, skip class, and do whatever else you want. It's our last year (or years) of freedom from responsibility, and we should take advantage of it while we still can. Just keep in mind how temporary all of this is, and that sooner or later instead of being too old to say "like" or to relate to high school kids, we're going to be too old to start over, or too old to get a second chance.

Don't let college get in the way of real learning

"I never let my schooling interfere with my education" is a century-old quote attributed to Mark Twain that I would like to share as we kick off the 2003-2004 school year.

It is interesting to place this quote in the context of Loyola College when considering latest report published by the Princeton Review entitled *The Best 351 Colleges*. Loyola has impressively ranked sixth in the nation under the category of "lots of beer" and seventh for "lots of hard liquor."

If someone were skeptical of those findings, I would simply refer him to any of the friendly Baltimore cabdrivers who love to chauffeur Loyola students around the city.

They would remark that those rankings

should not prevent students from opening their minds to diverse experiences outside the semester's course load.

I have a hunch that the answers to larger questions such as why we live and what we live for may not solely be found in the academic realm. Surely, the search for those strong truths to live well certainly should extend beyond the classroom.

Could I recommend that students swing by the Service Fair sponsored by the Center for Values and Service on Sept. 10?

Considering that Loyola is a Jesuit institution, it might not hurt to explore the link between faith and justice, open one's mind to the diversity Baltimore City has to offer, or ask the question of *why* so many live in extreme poverty amidst the wealth and plenty of America.

A challenge to those students who inappropriately use the word "gay" or "queer" in their regular vocabulary—check out an event sponsored by Spectrum, a student organization that fosters open discussion about sexual orientation, homophobia and acceptance. As a Jamaican human rights activist and musician once wrote, "emancipate yourselves from mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our minds."

Could I suggest tapping into one's spiritual side by attending one of the many

Campus Ministry retreats or by exploring

SGA's leadership opportunities?

OAE never

fails to offer an array of trips that provide a needed escape from any busyness or routine that may occur.

My father recently had the crazy idea that students should independently pursue a subject or issue solely for the sake of intellectual curiosity.

The guy must have a good head on his shoulders, though. He certainly never took his schooling for granted when the slogan of his college years was closer to "don't let the draft interfere with your education."

If people do choose to reflect on that Mark Twain's quote for a moment, I would warn them not to take it too literally, however.

I will never forget how poorly that quote failed as an excuse for letting my grades slip due to being over-involved in extracurricular activities the second semester of my freshman year. As my parents have reminded me, one should not overly interfere with schooling that has Loyola's price tag.

THUMBS

BY SYDNEY WILSON



School's back in session! -- What's not to love about the end of long frolics on the beach and sleeping in late? Who needs fun in the sun when we can have fun in the classroom? Seriously, thumbs up... (sigh)

High-Speed Internet connection -- Oh how I have missed the cat-like speed of Loyola's Internet connection. Listening to the dial up modem at home all summer made me want to rip the jack out of the wall and throw the computer down my basement steps.

Scenery on Evergreen Campus -- Kudos to all the landscaping people working hard all summer.

Maryland Hall -- Much like JLo's movie career since *Gigli*, Maryland Hall renovations are finished.

Our troops in Iraq -- Though the official fighting is over, the men and women of our armed forces are still over seas giving their lives so that ours may be made safer. Let's all make sure that we don't forget and remain thankful for what we have.



Summer weather -- Who doesn't like the muggy weather of hot East Coast summers? Although I will say August has done its best to make up for disappointing June and July, Mother Nature still owes us one.

Lines to buy books -- Each semester there is a way to avoid these lines. I give you two choices: A) buy books online or B) don't buy books at all. If possible, check them out from the library and just pay late fees. This way you can save a good \$300 and spend it on more important things such as Christmas lights for your dorm room and DVDs.

Governor Gray Davis -- Good job ruining a state buddy. Now Arnold Schwarzenegger and Gary Coleman are among the 135 people running in the recall election. What's next? Webster for President in 2004? Weird.

The Blackout of 2003 -- When lights went out in parts of Canada, Ohio and in New York City it was a red flag for the state of America's power supply. The good news though is that experts say the \$4 to \$6 billion in costs as a result of the massive power outage was no more than a temporary ripple in the economy.
Note to self: Buy industrial sized flashlight and 75 D batteries.

NEIL MITTEN

are probably not far off the mark while being able to disclose detailed accounts of student activity that would further affirm the accuracy of that report. But on the positive side, at least the Loyola ranked number one for "dorms like palaces" where many fine of these beverages are consumed.

Those rankings do beg the question of whether the "typical" Loyola student finds school as an activity which interferes with education or, rather, as something which detracts from other preferred activities including fre-quenting those fine York Road establishments or stimulating the economy of Fells Point. I will just leave that as a question as we tally the number of alcohol-related incidents involving freshmen over the first few weeks of September.

Before I become too critical of Loyola culture or possibly frighten new Loyola parents who have recently dropped off their sons and daughters and begun tuition payments, I must express how fortunate I do feel to be part of the Loyola community. The teachers and administrators are extremely supportive and I am extremely grateful for the opportunities Loyola has offered for me to develop intellectually, morally and spiritually over the past two years. Loyola's student body has never ceased to humor and inspire me as well as challenge my worldview.

But back to Twain's quote. While being intellectually stimulating, an education that solely occurs within the walls of the classroom is a limited one. Fifteen credits

Social Justice & Diversity Voice

Welcome — Freshmen

New programs, activities await Class of 2007

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Loyola College is getting back into the swing of things this week, and approximately 900 new faces are now fixtures on the Evergreen Campus. The Class of 2007 has arrived, and many programs and events await them in the 2003-2004 school year.

Loyola has several initiatives in place to ease the transition from high school to college, among them the college's first-year programs: FE100, Collegium and the Alpha Program.

The Alpha Program returns with a new component this fall, a living-learning special interest house on the seventh floor of Campion Tower. Students in the Alpha House live with other Alpha students, providing them with the opportunity to carry their academic endeavors over into the residence halls.

Alpha House, according to Dr. Ilona McGuinness, Dean of First-Year Students & Academic Services, was created in an effort to "bridge" Charles Sreet and make academics more of a focus in the dorms. "Research has shown that students do better in class when they are living in communities that promote common interests," said McGuinness.

Collegium, another special interest housing option for freshmen and FE100 also continues to boast high numbers of freshmen participants.

Nearly 300 incoming freshmen have requested an academic mentor for the year and will be paired with approximately 150 upperclassmen who will offer assistance with the academic component of Loyola.

A new event for freshmen will be the Declaration of Major Fair which will be held on campus in February. Each department will send representatives consisting of faculty members and alumni to the fair to discuss the opportunities and expectations of each individual major.

The fair will also offer help in four-year planning and students will be able to create mock degree audits to see which courses they will need to fulfill their degree requirements.

The office of First-Year Students and Academic Services will continue its practice of monitoring freshmen progress in the classroom, having expanded their early intervention program. McGuinness and her staff track the progress of each individual freshman and intervene as needed to ensure the success of each student.

Equal emphasis will be placed on co-curricular activities cultural opportunities for freshmen at Loyola. The Office of Leadership and New Student Programs will sponsor several events for freshmen.

"We're trying to extend orientation so that new students are exposed to the many different things that go on at Loyola," said Michele Murray, Director of Leadership and New Student Programs.

Events will include a trip to Camden Yards to see the Orioles take on the New York Yankees, a movie under the stars, a community outreach event and a night of shuttles to the Inner Harbor.

The Best of Baltimore series, a program exclusively for freshmen, exposes students to cultural and recreational opportunities in and around Baltimore. This year, events include trips to see musicals including *Hairspray* and *The Producers* and sporting



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

A first-year student moves her belongings into the residence hall on Friday, before beginning fall orientation.

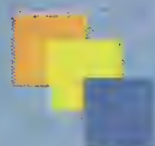
events for the Orioles and Ravens.

The class of 2007 has barely arrived on the Evergreen Campus and already they have made a strong impression on the Loyola community.

"I'm very excited about this class; they are bright and energetic and are excited

about both the challenges and opportunities that await them [at Loyola]," McGuinness said, adding that "this group of students really seems to want to be here."

Murray agrees, adding that the class of 2007 is "one of the most academically talented classes in the history of Loyola."



WORDS OF WISDOM

Upperclassmen share some advice for the class of 2007

Enjoy every day of college because it flies by way too fast.

Kyle Langham, '05

Take a bunch of friends down to the Inner Harbor, go out to dinner and catch an Orioles game. It's a fun night out and not too expensive..

Brian Fogarty, '06

Go out of your way to learn the value of a Jesuit education. Become good friends with at least one professor and one Jesuit. Stop by the Center for Values and Service your freshman year.

Greg Mellor, '04

If you're serious about studying abroad, pick your major early and start planning. Talk to your major advisor, people in International Programs, and people who have studied abroad. It will help with planning when to take classes.

Elizabeth Cleary, '05

Get involved, have fun and stay true to yourself. I promise you'll find incredible friends that will brighten your days that make you forget how much you miss being home.

Meredith Hicks, '05

Never pass up an opportunity that is presented to you to try something different. Don't be afraid to venture into areas of thought, conversation, or service that you have never tried before. The four years will go by quickly, take advantage of everything.

Katie League, '05

There are some really cool lectures on campus, so expand your horizons and try to get some extra credit for a class out of the deal, too.

Michelle Pearl, '05

Find some place you can go when you just need a break from people. Make sure you get your work done before you go out every night, so your parents let you come back for second semester.

Terri Archer, '05

Get out there and meet as many people as you can. Don't be afraid to strike up a conversation with the girl in line behind you in the bookstore buying the same textbook as you or that guy you're in the elevator with that you keep seeing around campus. After all, the people that will end up being your friends, acquaintances, or even "smile buddies" might currently just be strangers.

Kristin Mehr, '05

New and improved TGN, WLOY return to the airwaves

By FAITH HAYDEN
STAFF WRITER

TGN and WLOY, relative toddlers of Loyola's media component, are kicking off the school year focusing on expansion, recruitment and improvement in presentation and quality.

With the graduation of founder Alan Danzis, TGN has senior Joe Salvati, a new and perhaps quieter voice to help call the shots.

"Alan was an innovator; he really paved the way for the rest of us. But he was a more outspoken, public and controversial figure than I am," said Salvati.

"Even though I do things differently, our vision is still the same: to prove that we are for real and to see TGN continue after we all graduate."

So far the biggest difference between 2003 and 2004 is the programming. The lineup has drastically changed with the cancellation of "Fate Date," Loyola's dating show, and "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight," which focused on improv comedy.

"Fate Date" did well in the ratings, but was canceled due to lack of interest. "We couldn't find enough people who wanted to do it," said Salvati. "That and it was difficult to make. We couldn't make enough episodes."

The short-lived "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight" ran for only



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

WLOY's Brian Papajcik (l) and TGN's Marisa Brahney and Joe Salvati look to make significant changes and improvements to their respective stations this year.

a semester. "It just wasn't popular enough and the cast didn't think that it was working," said Salvati.

Replacing these two shows are comedies "Monday Night TGN" and "Chaos," which will air on Fridays.

"Monday Night TGN" will be hosted by Salvati, Nick Walkonis and Kevin Poll, plus an ensemble cast featuring Jonathan Judge-Russo and Pat King. Described by Salvati as David Letterman meets *Wayne's World*, Judge-Russo and King will be on the street speaking to students at random and viewers will have the chance to write in with suggestions for bit ideas.

"We want to be the voice of the class of 2004," said Walkonis. "With the horrific experience of 'What's Gonna Happen Here,' I think that Loyola has forgotten what funny is."

"Chaos," hosted by Scott Davie and Rex Freiburger will use a different type of comedy.

"It's a bit of Jackass with BuzzKill thrown in it," said Salvati. "Anyone familiar with Scott Davie's humor will know what to expect."

Returning to the lineup is "NewsRoom 70" hosted by Marisa Brahney.

"It's a news show that is easy

to make and with the new equipment we acquired over the summer we'll be able to make more of them," said Salvati.

With that equipment, TGN will be able to shoot in studio from multiple camera angles at a time so that there is little editing involved, which will improve the quality of the programming.

"Last year wasn't professional enough," said Salvati. "We did the best we could but [the shows] weren't at the level we were hoping for. This year we're hoping for consistency and higher quality programming. The shows might not be as popular but they will be better quality and air at a normal pace."

Another concern for TGN is recruitment. With the exception of one junior newscaster everyone on the staff is a senior.

"We have the wheels but no one knows how to drive," said Salvati. "We have two directors of recruitment, that's how serious this problem is. Training is extensive, but we're having weekend workshops all throughout fall semester that we will start promoting once the freshmen class comes in."

TGN will begin airing the 2003-2004 season on October 6. Until then, TGN will be airing reruns of "Fate Date," programming from National Lampoon and music videos from WLOY.

WLOY, Loyola's year-old radio station, has extended broadcasting range and looks forward to the coming year.

"You're going to see a vast improvement in the number of places you can listen to WLOY," said Operation Manger and faculty advisor John Deveck. The station has new transmitters on Newman Towers, the Student Center, Knott Hall and the Cold Spring coffee shop Urban Grounds. WLOY will now be heard throughout campus, on York Road and Cold Spring Lane.

Senior Brian Papajcik, the face of the radio station, has been busy this summer acting as Music Director and handling the new release parties held at Urban Grounds. Upcoming release parties include A Perfect Circle, Adema and many more.

WLOY conducted a number of interviews over the summer including ones with Robert Cray and Two Blue.

"We have interviews with Steven Jones and The Roots set up when they come to Loyola," said Papajcik.

Plans for concerts are still currently underway, and while names have been batted around, none have been confirmed.

Programming for WLOY is not yet finalized, but music can still be heard on channel 71 and at 1620AM.

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2003 SUMMER MOVIE REVIEW

Well Loyola, Summer 2003 has come and gone. Despite some God-awful attempts by the movie industry to force garbage like *Gigli* down our throats, some genuinely entertaining flicks managed to squeeze through.

Your faithful reviewer had neither the funds nor the time to

DEIRDREMULLINS



COMING DISTRACTIONS

survey it all, so here are my takes on a few movies I was fortunate enough to watch:

The smartest thing Disney ever did was team up with Pixar Animation. Their most recent collaboration, *Finding Nemo*, is one of the best kids' movies to be released in a long time. Marlin, a widower clown fish, travels half-way around the ocean to rescue his son Nemo, who was captured by a scuba diver.

The cast was excellently chosen, featuring Albert Brooks as Marlin and newcomer Alexander Gould as Nemo.

Ellen Degeneres is hysterical as Dory, a fish with short-term memory loss who tags along with Marlin. Brad Garrett, Alison Janney and Willem Defoe play some of Nemo's fish tank companions, eagerly scheming for his escape.

Barry Humphries and Dame Edna cameo as vegetarian sharks

running a support group to keep themselves from eating their fellow sea-dwellers.

The film was incredibly funny, very cute, and the perfect movie for those of us that never wanted to grow out of Disney films.

This summer's line-up was chock full of remakes. The best of them was F. Gary Gray's *The Italian Job*, an adaptation of the 1969 film starring Michael Caine.

Charlie Croker (Mark Wahlberg), Handsome Rob (Jason Statham), Lyle (Seth Green), and Left Ear

(Mos Def) play a group of professional thieves planning a massive heist on Steve (Edward Norton), a former partner who screwed them out of several million dollars worth of gold, tried to kill them and murder-ed their father-figure group member John Bridger (Donald Sutherland).

With the help of John's daughter Stella Bridger (Charlize Theron), the guys practically take over Los Angeles to stop Steve from leaving the country with their gold.

The actors were perfect in their portrayal of the rag-tag group of misfits. Statham and Green especially stand out as the playboy of the prison scene and the incredibly bitter computer genius.

The film has incredible car chases, hysterically funny banter amongst the thieves, and even manages to make the rather long-drawn out set-up for the heist

incredibly entertaining to watch.

This summer also featured a countless number of sequels. One of the most highly anticipated was *The Matrix: Reloaded*. Neo (Keanu Reeves), Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne), Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) and the rest of everybody's favorite Zion-ites return to battle the Matrix to rescue the human race from the clutches of the machines.

The highlights of the film were the great battle scenes. Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) returns with a vengeance, and the fight between him, Neo and thousands of his clones, was one of the greatest scenes in the movie.

The special effects were the movie's strong suit; the plot was not. However, the Wachowski brothers did an excellent job of cliff-hanging the ending. I don't think anyone left the theater with a clue as to what will happen in the last installment of the trilogy, coming this November.

Horror movies also made a big splash this summer, with sequels such as *Jeepers Creepers 2* and *Freddy vs. Jason* drawing tremendous crowds. Zombies had their own place in the summer releases, in Danny Boyle's U.K. hit *28 Days Later*.

Animal activists attempting to free chimps from horrible experiments in a London research facility accidentally release the highly contagious Rage virus on the world.

Twenty-eight days after the release of the virus, Jim (Cillian

Murphy) wakes up from a coma to an empty hospital, a deserted city and a country full of lightning-fast, aggressive, blood-spewing zombies that attack anything that moves.

Jim, along with a handful of resilient survivors struggle to make their way across the country in search of a secure army base.

The film was shot entirely on digital film, which allowed the special effects team to play around with the zombies in a very interesting manner and gave the film a very spooky, ethereal feel. However, the unstable nature of the medium (along with Boyle's lack of funding) made the movie appear out of focus and it was difficult to concentrate on the imagery at first.

The British cast made a valiant effort, especially the incredibly eerie zombies, but the movie falls

flat. *28 Days Later* was interesting, and it has been too long since a good old zombie flick was released, but perhaps Boyle should have acquired a bit more funding before taking on such a massive project.

So what did we learn this summer, boys and girls? Clown fish are remarkably resilient, Mini Coopers are excellent for car chases, don't mess with the One and stay the hell away from U.K. chimp research labs.

We also learned that remakes can indeed surpass the originals, that most sequels exist merely to set the stage for the third film, there actually kids movies adults can sit through, and that no matter how hard you try, a zombie movie is still just a zombie movie.

Hopefully the fall will have more in store for the avid movie-junkie. But, if the least it does is live up to this summer, be happy: it could easily be worse.

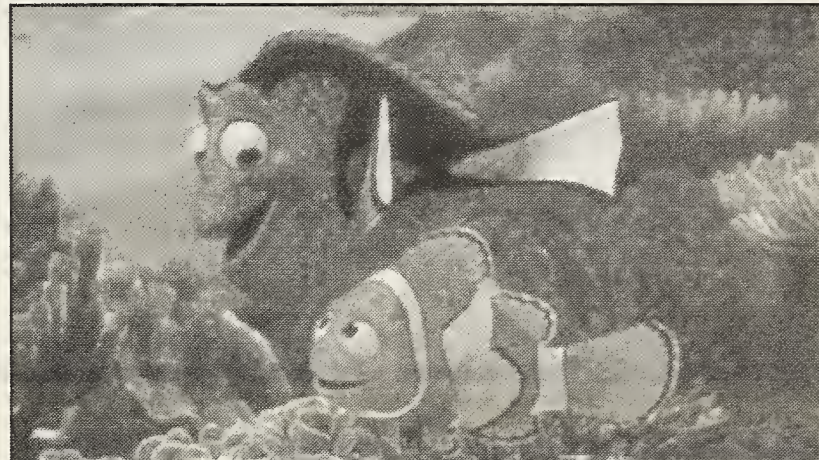


PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY/PIXAR ANIMATION

Walt Disney and Pixar Animation teamed up to create *Finding Nemo*, the newest kid movie that adults can also appreciate, and one of the summer's biggest hits.

New release by Black Eyes packs a punch

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Somewhere along the line, punk's ugly cousin made it big on MTV and legally changed its name to Good Charlotte. The two are clearly not on speaking terms anymore but fear not, punk has resurfaced on the streets of Washington, D.C. under the moniker Black Eyes.

The unconventional five-piece band (two drummers, two bassists, one guitarist) has released its self-titled debut on legendary Dischord Records and is certainly guilty of producing some

ridiculously intelligent art/post-punk music.

The brilliance at hand, however, is anything but obvious. Though the profound lyrics are laced with excerpts from poems penned by writers like Langston Hughes and Yusef Komunyakaa, it takes a trip to the liner notes to decipher most of them.

The breathless and convulsive manner with which the dueling singers bombard the listener makes it quite difficult to understand all of the lyrics.

Appropriately, the lyrics are blanketed by absurdly eccentric percussion-driven music. The

guitar is used more as a tool than an instrument, generating feedback-heavy harmonic noise that is backed by intricate bass lines and potent drum patterns.

The focus on percussion and rhythm provides for a sound that is, at times, even danceable. "Deformative" is certainly the winner in that category, with a fast-paced opening drum beat that cannot be accompanied without a swift tapping of the foot. Go ahead, try it. "I'm sixteen / driving south from Baltimore!"

Though Black Eyes' music is quite unique in itself, the lyrics are just as experimental. On "Speaking

In Tongues," the singers take turns screaming words that make up the phrase "Some words if you use them too much lose all meaning. Enough! Enough!"

The D.C.-bred band gets political and delves into racism and oppression in "On the Sacred Side," in which lyrics denouncing slavery lay beside a tape recording of a man muttering "If I had legs, I'd get up and move. If I had arms, I'd get up and fight."

Just two songs later, the dance-happy "Deformative" tells the story of a boy confused with sexuality: "and all the kids (boys) in the four square court / and all I

feel anymore and all I can see anymore / I hated (wanted) them then them MORE."

This is music that is nearly impossible to explain, but even harder to ignore. It is not difficult at all, however, to imagine what a Black Eyes live show would be like. The most ideal location would be your parents' basement, packed full of adrenaline-charged kids dripping with sweat, making up a constantly-stirring amoeba.

The beauty of the fact that this band is relatively undiscovered is that when they do play live, it is usually in a suitably small bar or concert club. Photographs on the band's Web site even capture performances in living rooms in Chicago and Kansas.

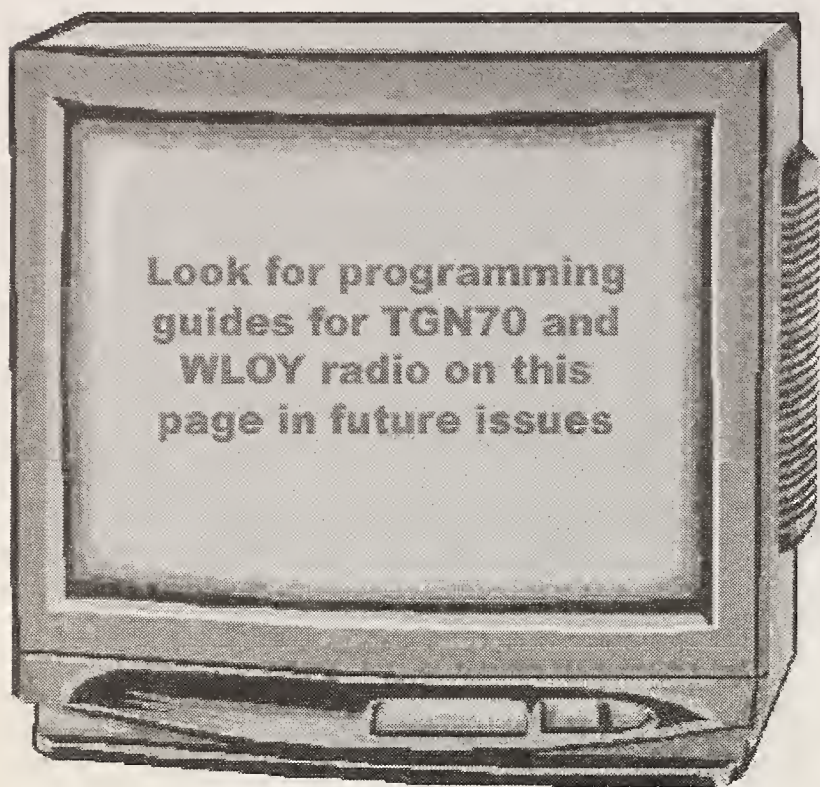
Whatever "punk" has become on MTV and in major record labels across the United States, ignore it. If searching for a sound that could truly be described as punk, look no further than 45 miles south of Baltimore, where five guys from DC are making music that does anything but conform.

In a time when gas prices are teetering on the edge of \$2 per gallon, there is so much to be said for being able to send just \$10 to Dischord Records and receiving one of the best albums of the year.



COURTESY OF DISCHORD RECORDS

Black Eyes, a DC area, five member punk band, offers an eclectic sound that returns to the genres roots. Their self-titled album is available in record stores or online at www.dischord.com.



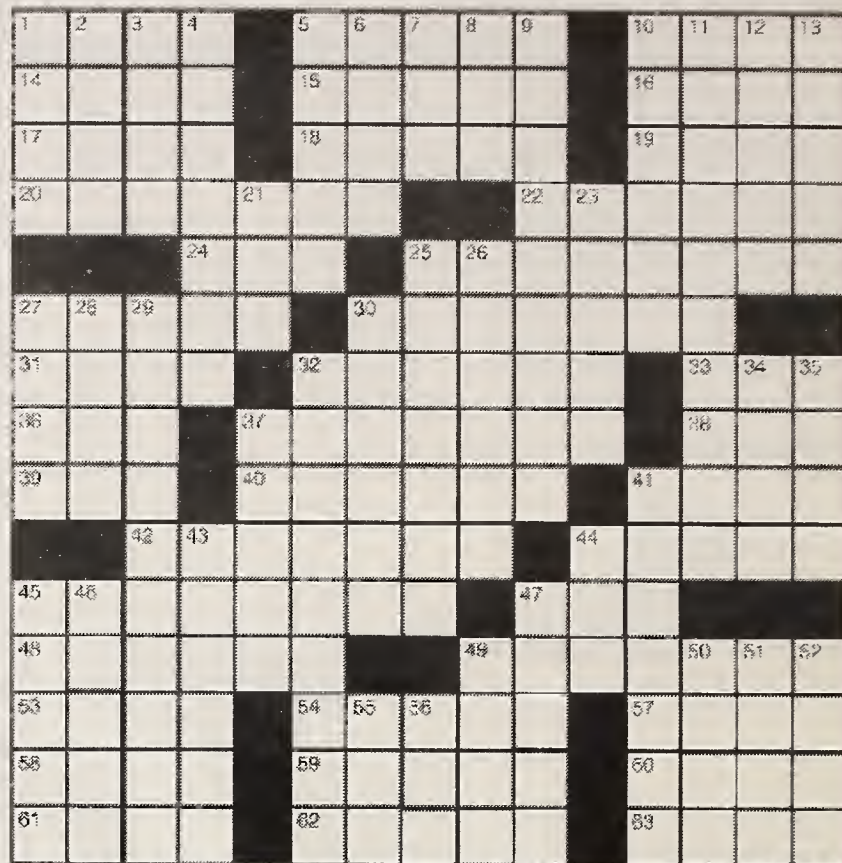
DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Longest sentence?
 - 5 Biggio or Stadler
 - 10 Closed
 - 14 Showy flower
 - 15 Vietnam capital
 - 16 Warsaw native
 - 17 "___ of Eden"
 - 18 Declare invalid
 - 19 Killer whale
 - 20 Not listened to
 - 22 Showy, valueless thing
 - 24 Shade tree
 - 25 Promising donees
 - 27 Camel's fleecy relative
 - 30 French pets
 - 31 What we have
 - 32 Deep-seated rancor
 - 33 "And I Love ___"
 - 36 Sphere
 - 37 Citrus fruits
 - 38 Mine find
 - 39 Schuss
 - 40 Touched down
 - 41 Morays
 - 42 Hypnotic states
 - 44 Distraught
 - 45 Left in a helpless position
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 48 Performance prizes
 - 49 Eminent conductor
 - 53 Ceremonial act
 - 54 Workers as a group
 - 57 Was in debt
 - 58 Crack shots
 - 59 Very skilled
 - 60 Expired
 - 61 Snug retreat
 - 62 Folding green
 - 63 Concludes

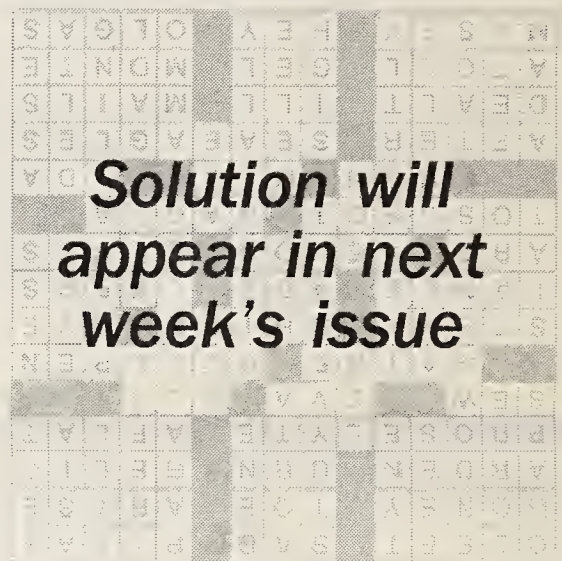
- DOWN**
- 1 In ___ of
 - 2 Persia, since 1935
 - 3 Wet a line
 - 4 Regards highly
 - 5 Bracelet ornament
 - 6 Novelist Ayn
 - 7 ___ Arbor, MI
 - 8 Debtor's chit
 - 9 Of the highest quality
 - 10 Mooch
 - 11 Hoof protectors
 - 12 Open sore
 - 13 Freshwater ducks
 - 21 In the style of
 - 23 Runs in neutral
 - 25 Pulverized
 - 26 Rustic inns
 - 27 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" novelist
 - 28 Skulk about
 - 29 Settles a dispute
 - 30 Cavort
 - 32 Bases-loaded homer
 - 34 Perry's creator
 - 35 Take a break
 - 37 Chan portrayer Warner
 - 41 Serialized segment
 - 43 Most uncommon



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09/02/03

Solutions



- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 44 Exploit | 50 Minnesota pro |
| 45 Plastic-wrap brand | 51 Marsh grass |
| 46 On two occasions | 52 Racetrack figures |
| 47 Political group | 55 Fuss |
| 49 Act dejected | 56 Hogan or Crenshaw |

Aries (March 21-April 20). New career awareness will trigger almost two months of business ambition. After Wednesday,

Gemini (May 21-June 21). For many Geminis security will soon increase. Creativity and new ideas are highly favored. Late Friday, a

toring relationships may also be affected. Later this week, minor aches or pains are bothersome.

decisions are strong influences. Allow time for contemplation.

weeks of intense intuition arrive. Quick glimpses of key relationships in the future are highlighted.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

however, promised rewards may not arrive as scheduled. Expect annoying delays and revised assignments. Thursday through Sunday, family discussions intensify. Remain diplomatic.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Before Wednesday, a returning faith in long-term trust will inspire a dramatic break from the past. Over the next few weeks, family restrictions or repeated romantic patterns will cause more irritation than expected. Expect to steadily reclaim forgotten ideals, enthusiasm or life goals.

ing progress. All is well.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Late Tuesday, a close friend or work mate may reveal a private attraction or issue rare invitations. Before mid-September, a clear expression of long-term goals will be necessary. Don't expect relatives or roommates to participate in lengthy group discussions. Strong opinions will take time to emerge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Leos born after 1962 will soon experience a new atmosphere of group acceptance and companionship. Men-

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). For many Virgos the next six days will help clarify long-term romantic obligations. Study minor comments for important clues. Loved ones will reveal their deeper feelings through hints, subtle gestures or innuendo.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Before Thursday, others may still feel compelled to defend their ideas and prove their skills. Friday through Sunday, gather joyful friends or relatives in the home. Celebrations, social sharing and trusted companions will increase your optimism and confidence.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Romantic partners may be sentimental or quietly reflective over the next six days. Past memories or difficult family

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your sensitivity and guidance will be appreciated. Wednesday through Saturday, romantic invitations are passionate and unavoidable. Expect potential lovers to request extra private time or offer strong overtures of affection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Early this week, your social and romantic instincts are accurate. Watch for new messages and subtle hints from loved ones. A recent phase of boredom and low activity now needs to end.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Workplace change is beyond your control, but it is also potentially rewarding. Let bosses or managers witness your enthusiasm for controversial or complex assignments. After Friday, several

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Late Tuesday, long-term friends or work mates provide scattered instructions or mistaken information. Some Pisceans may be asked to act as mediator or adviser concerning an ongoing or subtle battle of wills. Refuse, however, to be drawn into dramatic events.

If your birthday is this week ... Complicated social decisions should be avoided over the next four weeks. At present, long-term friends may feel doubtful of their own values or opinions. Areas affected are rescheduled public celebrations, important invitations and large family events. Throughout 2004, romantic promises will steadily intensify. Expect lovers and potential partners to quickly press for family permissions.

Come Together Come Together

SGA

Initium Week

2003

Faculty - Student BBQ - 3 p.m. on the Quad
9/5 (Raindate: 9/10)

Virginia Coalition - 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall
(FREE CONCERT) 9/6

Community Outreach Day - Details TBA
9/7

Wizard of Oz/Dark Side of the Moon
10 p.m. on the Quad
9/7 (Raindate: 9/14)

Crab Feast/St. Veronica's Steel Drum Band
5:30 p.m. on the Quad - Tickets: \$5
9/8 (Rainsite: McGuire Hall)

Student Activities Fair - 4 p.m. on the Quad
9/9 (Raindate: 9/16)

Community Service Fair - 11 a.m. in McGuire Hall
9/10

Questions and Coffee with Fr. Ridley et al.
7 p.m. in the 4th Floor Programming Room
9/10

Candlelight Peace Vigil - 7 p.m. on the Quad
9/11 (Rainsite: The Chapel)

The Coffeehouse - 8 p.m. on the Quad
Featuring Dan Ferrari, Bosses Brave &
more (Rainsite: The Reading Room)
9/11

The Mass of the Holy Spirit
12 p.m. in the Chapel
9/12

Comedian Stephen Lynch
9 p.m. in the Andrew White Student Center
Tickets: \$7 (undergraduate students only)
9/12

Individual Class Night Events -
Details TBA
9/13



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Sponsored By: Student Government Association

SGA MISSION STATEMENT

Through its leadership and dedication to the student body, the 2003-2004 Student Government Association (SGA) seeks to cultivate a community rooted in scholarship and service to others. The SGA ultimately hopes to instill the Loyola family with respect, integrity and passion, and expects all students, faculty, administration and staff to do the same.

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Men's Lax joins ECAC for 2005

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Beginning in the 2005 season, the Loyola College men's lacrosse team will be a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The conference announced plans for expansion over the summer and will also add St. John's and Hobart to the conference.

"We are thrilled to add three strong institutions to our lacrosse league," said ECAC commissioner Phil Buttafuoco in a statement announcing plans to expand this summer. "We are proud of our league and how it enhances the experience of each student-athlete by recognizing their achievements on and off the field. We believe our league is one of the strongest in the nation and we look forward to adding these prestigious programs in 2005."

Hobart was a Division III lacrosse team until 1991 when they made the jump to Division I. They dominated the ranks of Division II lacrosse winning ten Division III National Championships in a row.

St. John's added lacrosse to its intercollegiate program in 2002, but will not begin playing until 2005.

When Loyola officially is added to the league, they will compete against many of the best lacrosse teams in the country including Georgetown University, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Pennsylvania State University and also Rutgers University. All four of these teams made the NCAA Tournament last season, with Georgetown earning the automatic bid for winning the conference.

NCAA rules state that six teams must play together in the same conference for two years before that conference receives a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Since the ECAC is expanding in 2005, it will not be eligible for an automatic bid until the year 2007.

Loyola was an independent last season after leaving the Continental Athletic Association the previous year because of scheduling conflicts. As an independent Loyola could schedule whoever they wanted, which meant they could continue their rivalries with Hopkins, Towson and Syracuse.

ECAC TEAMS

- Georgetown
- Penn St.
- Rutgers
- UMass
- Navy
- UMBC

through 2004

Young team picked to win MAAC

Men hope new talent blends with returning players

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR



MIKE MEMOLI/THE GREYHOUND

Loyola goalie Greg Peters makes one of his five saves against Syracuse in Loyola's thrilling 1-0 overtime win Saturday night.

The men's soccer team has dominated the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference the past three seasons, compiling a 26-0-1 record. Though it is picked to win the conference again in 2003, equaling its previous success will be a tough challenge for this year's young team.

"Two things I think are going to be challenges are the fact that physically we are a lot smaller than the veteran teams, and we have a lot of young players," said head coach Mark Mettrick.

Even though the team is inexperienced and may not be as talented as the past few seasons, Loyola was chosen to win their third straight MAAC title in the preseason coaches' poll. Loyola received 91 points in the poll and Fairfield was a close second with 88 points. Marist and Sienna ranked third and fourth in the poll and expect to compete for the top spot in the MAAC.

"I think there is a lot of parity in it," said Mettrick. "I think it will be a different contest this year than it was in the past few years."

The Hounds' success this year will largely depend on how quickly their young players develop. If they don't mature and progress quickly, the beginning of the season could prove difficult. Loyola's non-conference schedule to start the season is very

demanding with match-ups against a number of quality teams including Syracuse, Princeton and Maryland.

"We play a quality schedule out of conference, but hopefully we'll grow from that," said Mettrick. "We'll have to be a little patient; I think that is going to be one of the keys for us."

One of the biggest question marks for the upcoming season is on the defensive side of the ball,

MEN'S SOCCER

starting with the goalkeeper. For the first time in four years Loyola will be without Reb Beatty, who won the MAAC goalie of the year four times for the Hounds, anchoring the net.

"We have four goalkeepers and right now Greg Peters and Dan Mulcahy are the primary contenders to fill that spot," said Mettrick.

As if replacing Beatty wasn't a tough enough job for the Hounds, they will also have to find a way to make up for the loss of two-time MAAC Player of the Year, Niall Lepper. He started every game in his three seasons at Loyola after transferring from Mount St. Mary's and was the centerpiece of Loyola's tremendous success the past few seasons.

"Somebody as special as Niall Lepper you don't really replace," said Mettrick.

continued on page 18

Women have high expectations for young team

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the departure of only a handful of players from last year's NCAA tournament squad and the addition of several highly skilled freshmen, it's easy to see why women's head soccer coach Joe Mallia is optimistic about the 2003 campaign.

"We feel as if in terms of personnel, this is the strongest

WOMEN'S SOCCER

team we've ever had in the history of our program," Mallia said.

Now with two tournament appearances under his belt, Mallia believes the 12-year-old program is prepared to move beyond its supremacy in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and into national prominence.

With only three seniors on the roster, the Greyhounds' greatest liability heading into the season is its inexperience. In Sunday's game against the Miami Hurricanes, the Hounds started just one senior, with four juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen rounding out the lineup.

The coaching staff is counting

on its three senior captains – Katie Elliot, Rebecca Brady and Diana Hurley – to lead by example and help the new players adapt to the new system.

"We do have a lot of young players, so early on it's going to take some time for us to pull things together," Mallia said. "In due time, we feel as if we're going to be stronger than we've ever been as the season winds on."

The Hounds' season-opening games at the Florida Atlantic Kickoff Tournament in Boca Raton, Fla., despite two losses to nationally-recognized programs, gave the team a great deal of confidence in its ability to gel quickly. Loyola dictated the pace for most of their season-opening game against Florida Atlantic, but a late goal put the team on its heels, and FAU seized momentum and rallied for an overtime win.

"We failed to put them away when we had chances to and had the flow of game going our way. We kept them around and paid for that," Mallia said.

Sunday against Miami, the Hounds created several great scoring opportunities, but just could not put the ball past Hurricanes' keeper Alexis Alford.

Miami took the contest with goals in the 35th and 72nd minute to sneak away with a 2-0 win.

"I can't overemphasize how well we played [Sunday] and how unfortunate we were to lose," Mallia said. "[Sunday's] game against Miami might have been the best game we've played in the last two-three years, and that was a great sign."

"As a fairly young team, our trip to Florida was a good way for our team to come together ... and to sort out what weaknesses we need to work on," said junior Jeanneta McGettigan, who again looks to be one of the team's leading scoring threats.

Freshman forward Carolyn Kennington led the attack with four shots on goal Sunday after scoring her first collegiate goal in Friday's 2-1 loss. The 2002 *Newark Star-Ledger* player of the year is one of three freshmen Mallia expects to make an immediate impact this year. Courtney Arikian will provide another scoring option in addition to sophomore Ashley Kramer, who is the leading scorer among returning players.

"Ashley's a ball-winner and

distributes the ball well, and Courtney is player who really helps us get into the attack from

continued on page 18

Sophomore Erin Jaffa returns and will provide held lead a very talented team



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Volleyball looks to build on successful 2002 season

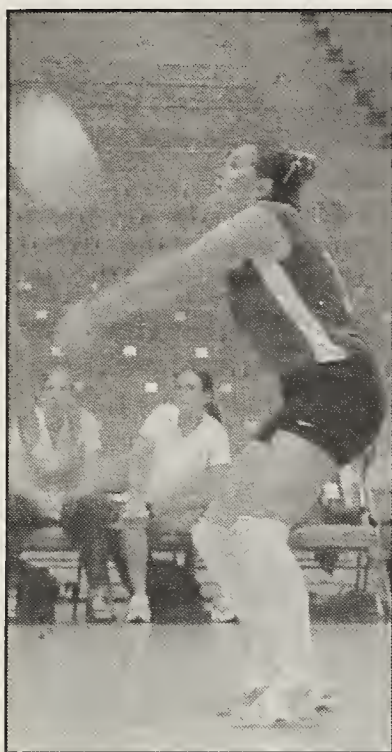
By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After a very impressive 2002 season that saw a three-game improvement in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and 11 more overall wins, the Hounds look to

VOLLEYBALL

continue their resurgence in the 2003 season. This task will not be an easy one, but with the foundations that head coach Jennifer Briggs has laid, the program certainly seems to be heading in the right direction.

Loyola was picked to finish sixth in the preseason coaches' poll, receiving 51 points. In what appears to be a balanced league, Manhattan and Fairfield both received 82 points and were picked to finish first in the conference. Iona collected 75 points and St. Peter's and Canisius had 69 and 60 points respectively. Loyola came in next with 51 points,



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Megan Maguire sets up the ball for the Greyhounds.

and Marist, Niagara and Rider rounded out the bottom three spots in the poll.

If the Hounds are going to

equal last year's success, they will need their players to step up their game in order to replace Mary Hamsher. She was a first-team All-MAAC selection last year and finished her career with over 1000 kills for the Hounds. Her ability and leadership will not be easily replaced, but coach Briggs will look to current seniors and co-captains Megan Maguire and Katie Pruitt to shoulder a lot of the responsibility.

"Megan and Katie lead both on and off the court," said sophomore Jamie Arndt.

These two players are very capable of having outstanding seasons, which will go along way in determining how successful this year's team will be.

This season the Hounds have a nice mix of veteran leadership with young talent. Along with Maguire and Pruitt, Loyola returns junior defensive specialist Crystal Sullivan and fellow junior middle blocker Meghan McCamey. Both players will provide leadership to

the seven freshmen and sophomores that are on the team this year. The seven young players need to play a crucial role in the development of this team.

The season did not get off to the best of starts for the Hounds as they traveled to Pittsburgh, Pa. to play in the Robert Morris Tournament and lost all four matches.

Loyola lost their first match of the year to Duquesne 3-1, but freshman Susana Leffers turned in a memorable performance in her first game as a Greyhound. She recorded a match-high 17 kills, 15 digs, four aces and 2.5 blocks.

After losing the first two games 30-27 and 30-25, the Hounds battled back and won game three 30-24, but lost an extremely close fourth game 37-35.

In the next match of that day against Eastern Michigan, Loyola lost 3-0, the first two games being close and the third game Eastern Michigan won handily.

The second day of the tourna-

ment included matches against host Robert Morris and Davidson. Robert Morris defeated Loyola 3-0 and was in control of the match from the beginning. In the final match of the tournament, the Hounds lost to Davidson 3-2 in a close match.

NEXT GAME:



@



**Friday, 8 p.m.
at Navy Tournament**

Hounds net shocking upset over Orangemen

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The first game of the season with an inexperienced team against nationally-ranked Syracuse team had all the makings of a long night

#22 SYRACUSE	0
LOYOLA	1
GERMANTOWN, MD.	OT

for Loyola's soccer team, but the Hounds stepped up and played a fabulous all-around game to defeat the Orangemen 1-0 on an overtime goal by Kevin Nash.

Danny Wheelan set up to take a corner kick with just under two minutes remaining in the first sudden death overtime, and seconds later the Hounds were celebrating an upset victory after Kevin Nash's header found the back of the net.

"I think it was a magnificent performance by the team in general...it was just a great match," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "I'll remember it as a coach for a long time because I think we showed a lot of emotion and a lot of heart. We had a difficult time in preseason and the guys just really gave it everything that they had and they worked extremely hard."

Each team had good scoring opportunities in the first half. Loyola's came in the 24th minute when freshman Omar Alfonso made a great pass to Kevin Nash on the right side of the field, but Nash's attempt sailed wide right of the goal.

Syracuse had a golden opportunity with just under seven minutes remaining as they raced down the field on an odd man rush, but the ball ricocheted off the cross bar. Loyola goalie Greg Peters was in good position and forced the Syracuse forward to rush the shot.

Peters, starting the opening

game of the season for the Hounds, did exactly what was needed in order to get the win.

"He did very well, solid, nice and loud," said Mettrick. "I liked his vocals taking charge of things."

The Orangemen started off the second half by immediately getting two quality scoring chances. Peters again was able to prevent Syracuse from scoring and kept the game knotted at 0-0.

At the 24-minute mark in the second, Loyola had the best scoring chance of the day as Alfonso came down the field on a breakaway but slowed up to wait for a teammate to pass the ball to. He took too much time and his shot was pushed wide again leaving the game scoreless.

Loyola controlled the ball for most of the last 24 minutes, but neither team was able to squeak out a goal so they game headed into two sudden death overtimes.

That is when Kevin Nash reentered the game after coming out in the first half and not playing the entire second half.

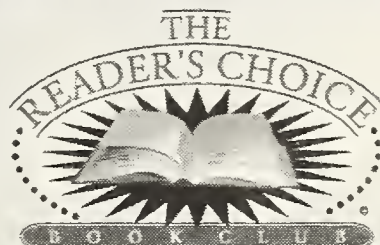
"Coach told me to warm up the whole second half so I was ready to go," said Nash.

Nash's substitution immediately paid dividends as he scored the game winner with 1:56 left in the first sudden death. While it was Nash who was the hero in the end for the Hounds, he gave credit to his teammates.

"The defense played amazing and it's a big boost for us and gives us a lot of confidence," said Nash.

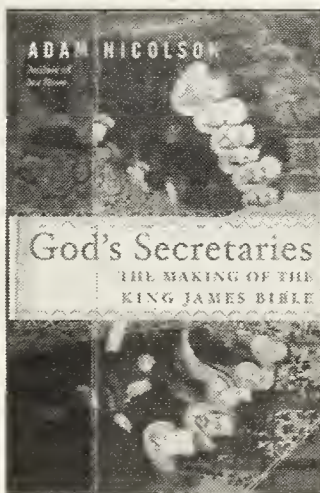
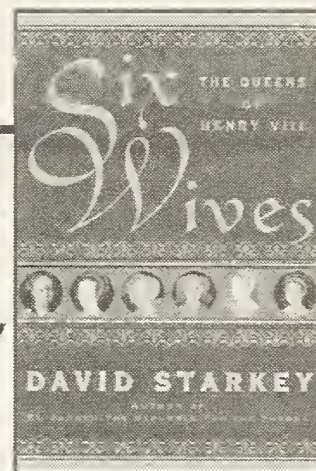
The Hounds return to action this week when they participate in the Battle of Baltimore, which is being held at Towson University this year. Loyola plays Navy on Friday afternoon and then will either play for the championship or in the consolation game on Sunday.

Both of these games will serve as good tests as they continue to get ready for the MAAC schedule.



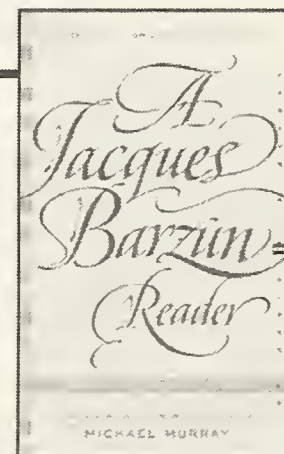
RECOMMENDS

**"Exciting...Very Acute...It is so gripping that one finishes it wishing it were even longer."
-Mail on Sunday**



"...immers[es] us in an age whose greatest monument is not a painting or a building, but a book."

**"...this is a staggering tribute to uber-critic Barzun's legendary intelligence and cantankerousness."
-Publisher's Weekly**



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LC set for Battle of Baltimore

continued from page 18

Instead of trying to replace Lepper with one player, the team may employ a different defensive system this year playing four people in the back instead of three. The defensive unit this season highlights the youth of this year's team. Junior Jim Gottermeyer is the only returning member of last year's team that played significant minutes. There will be five new faces who will all be competing for playing time. Playing four defenders instead of three may take some of the pressure of the new goalkeeper as well.

If the defense and goalkeepers are the major question marks of the team, the offense is clearly a strength. Sophomore Vinnie Piscopo, who had an incredible freshmen season scoring seven goals and adding six assists, spearheads a deep Loyola attack. Veterans Kevin Nash and Nate Lyden should provide some offensive firepower also.

"I think a lot of people will play considerably which will be great for the future," said Mettrick. "I'm very pleased with the freshmen group; I think we have some very good players that are very technically gifted."

Early in the season the midfield unit will be looked to for leadership on and off the field. Three seniors including co-captains Steve Coleman and Jay Joyce will start for the Hounds.

Team chemistry is crucial in soccer. This year's squad is younger and less experienced compared to recent years, but there is enough talent on the team to win the MAAC Tournament for the third consecutive year.

"Certainly I think we are very capable of being successful in the MAAC," said Mettrick. "The key is that we're a good team by that tournament."

American sports figures at their worst

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio, our nation turns its lonely eyes to you...ooh, ooh, ooh."

I share Paul Simon's feelings on the state of affairs in America's sporting universe...well, maybe not the ooh, ooh, ooh, but certainly the rest of it.

What's wrong with the sports world, you may ask for the sake of this article? What's not is more like

MIKE SPILLANE



EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

it, I reply condescendingly.

Kobe Bryant has supposedly raped someone, a former Baylor basketball player has killed a teammate, Maurice Clarett is a walking NCAA violation, Kansas City is still in the playoff hunt ... read that again people...KANSAS FRICKIN' CITY in a playoff hunt?! The only hunt that involves a Kansas City Royal is supposed to center on a rifle and Bambi's mother, because the right order of things demands that they not be anywhere near the baseball diamond in the Fall. Seriously, though, feel good stories like KC's improbable playoff run are few and far between these days.

I know, I know...it's always too easy to moan about the sad state of affairs in any sport, which is precisely why I am doing it in this article. Ahhh, the well trod path of least resistance, I know ye well.

Obviously, the topic du jour is Mr. Bryant and his legal issues, and it's the most distressing case involving an athlete since the Juice set loose on the L.A. freeway. Patrick Dennehy's unfortunate death and the atrocious behavior of Davey Boy Bliss and the Baylor athletic department are a close second, but that story is a tragedy that has sports more on the periphery than in your face like Kobe's case does.

Why should anyone be



JERRY LODRIGUSS/KRT

Kobe Bryant has been in the news lately, for all the wrong reasons.

surprised by this Kobe Bryant fiasco? The amount of debauchery that goes on in any celebrity's lifestyle is probably out of our realm of comprehension, so why do we pretend to know how they live their squeaky clean lives? Because Ahmad Rashaad showed us the "Inside Stuff" of Kobe's training regimen or we get to see Kobe's pad on "MTV Cribs" (complete with *Scarface* DVD and fleet of tricked out rides I am sure)? The media has provided America with a false sense of security. We see the objects in Kobe Bryant's fridge that he wants us to see. Do

you think Jeff Dahmer would've kept the severed body parts in his freezer if he was giving a tour for MTV? I bet that would look real good; certainly would be better than what was in Redman's refrigerator. We believe that we have achieved total access, but the truth is that a smart individual, and Kobe is definitely an intelligent businessman, can use that exposure to create an impeccable, but false, front.

We expect Mike Tyson to do something like this because, well, he's Mike Tyson. I doubt anyone did a double take when they saw

that Billy Romanowski had caved in a teammate's face with a right hook at practice last week. Romo can make Tyson look like Mr. Rogers on a good "juice" day.

But these men do not try to sugarcoat their image, for one reason or another. Kobe groomed an image that had us all believing he was something that he was not—perfect.

Ironically enough, the very media who he manipulated into creating that façade will now crucify him. The public is going to see every minute of Kobe's trial and get all the legal commentary it can stomach for the next year.

Mark Cuban may have been crass for implying that this trial will have a positive fiscal impact on the NBA, but he was probably right. The current sports culture is one in which the victim and the guilty party, even the very crime, are blurred to the point of insignificance by the spectacle.

Quick, what was Allen Iverson arrested for last summer? Bet it took you a couple of seconds to remember, if you even could, but I'd place an even bigger bet that you do remember Mama Ann Iverson going all Jerry Springer on the media.

The Michael Jordan traveling show has left the NBA, presumably for good, but the Kobe Bryant traveling show will put MJ's circus to shame.

When everyone should be focusing on the mind-boggling lineup that the Lakers throw out every night and their equally ridiculous record, they're going to be asking Kobe if he's going to have to crack \$5 million on his Christmas gift for Vanessa. I hear Tiffany's is always a safe bet.

Did Kobe Bryant rape that girl in Eagle, Col.? Only the two of them know that for sure. The bottom line is that this story involves deceit, adultery and illegality. Forget, Joe DiMaggio, at this point, where have you gone, Mark Gastineau, our nation turns its lonely eyes to you...ooh, ooh, ooh.

Women lose two, but still optimistic

continued from page 16

our midfield," Mallia said.

Loyola's midfield of Kramer, fellow sophomore Naomi Daniels and Katie Elliot were all named to the MAAC preseason all-conference team, demonstrating the Hounds' depth at midfield.

"In our front six positions we are stronger than we've ever been in the history of our program," Mallia said. "We're very dangerous in the final third of the field."

Loyola's indirect style of play is based on its possession and passing game, and the backfield looms large for the team. Junior Lindsay Tracey's distribution and sophomore cornerstone Lisa Jaffa will again be key to both initiating the offense and preventing the opposing team from getting chances on goal.

At goal, junior Erica Niemann returns after stepping in last year and flourishing into one of the

MAAC's leading keepers. Her standing as the starter is not set in stone, however. The return of sophomore Erica Gilfillan from injury will give the coaching staff a solid second option if needed.

"[Niemann] has done a lot to earn that position," Mallia said. "That's going to be the position she's in until we feel there's reason to change that. ... We're feeling more and more comfortable with [Gilfillan's] contributions, and we're feeling more and more comfortable that if we needed to put her in, that she'd be able to take care of the job."

Again, the Hounds have scheduled a tough slate of non-conference games—all on the road—before beginning conference play at home in October. This weekend the team heads to Louisiana State University for games against McNeese State and LSU. The also face nationally-

ranked Maryland at College Park on Sept. 18. Where in the past Loyola just tried to compete with contending teams, now the goal is to win some of these games.

"In the first month of the season we make an emphasis on trying to compete against the best programs in the country that we can ... because that's the level we want to play at," Mallia said. "We're a program that wants to compete at a national level and we want to be a top-25 program. That's a vision we've set for our program, and to do that these are the programs we have to play against."

The team's focus on its non-conference schedule does not mean it is taking its MAAC foes for granted, however.

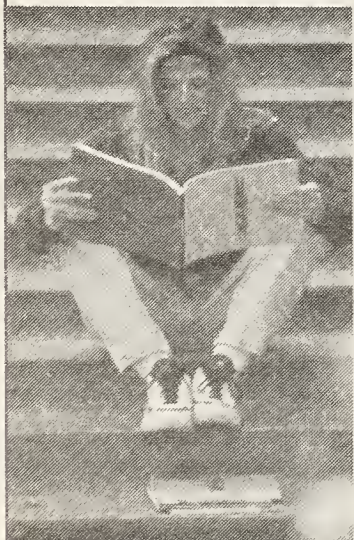
"We've got a target on our backs and we need to keep our eyes open for everyone because they are all coming gunning for us," Mallia said.

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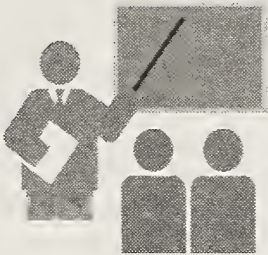
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DROP/ADD DATES: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND – FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 2003

<p>Drop/Add for the Fall 2003 semester will begin TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND and run through FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH. All sessions will be held in the computer lab in Newman Towers from 9:00AM to 12:00PM and from 2:00PM to 4:00PM. ABSOLUTELY NO schedule changes will be made after 4:00PM on FRIDAY, September 5th, 2003. Please make sure you plan accordingly and make all necessary schedule changes during the allotted Drop/Add period.</p>	<p>During the Drop/Add period, Advisers' and Instructors' signatures are NOT required on the Change of Registration Form. Please keep in mind that ONLY Department Chairs have the authority to override an enrollment limit for a course. The instructor's verbal or written approval will not suffice in the case of an override request. Students who make schedule changes during Drop/Add will be required to present a Course Admit Card to the instructor for permission to enter to the class.</p>	<p>Sixth Course and Specialized Study forms (for Internships, Independent Study, and Private Study) must be submitted by the end of Drop/Add (Friday, September 5th). All necessary signatures are REQUIRED in order to process these forms. Specialized Study courses are treated as any other courses and paper work must be submitted during the regular Drop/Add period. No extensions will be given for late submission of paper work. The Specialized Study course must run the length of a full semester (sixteen weeks).</p>
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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK SEPTEMBER 2-8

TODAY2	WED3	THU4	FRI5	SAT6	SUN7	MON8
<div>Academic Mentor Team Ice Cream Social Maryland Hall, 7 - 9 p.m.</div>	<div>College Diversity Committee Retreat with Dr. Frances E. Kendall</div>	<div>College Diversity Committee Retreat with Dr. Frances E. Kendall</div>	<div>Faculty-Student BBQ The Quad, 3 p.m.</div> <div>Men's Soccer vs. Navy Battle of Baltimore 1 p.m., @ Towson</div>	<div>Virginia Coalition concert McGuire Hall, 8 p.m. Free tickets</div>	<div>Community Outreach Day TBA</div> <div>Wizard of Oz / Dark Side of the Moon The Quad, 10 p.m.</div> <div>Regular Mass Schedule Resumes</div>	<div>Crab Feast / St. Veronica's Steel Drum Band The Quad, 5:30 p.m. \$5 tickets</div>

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E-mail greyhoundads@loyola.edu, Subject: Datebook Entry

DIANE GEPPI-AIKENS

1962-2003

SEPTEMBER 2, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 20

Coach remembered for spirit, devotion

LC legend became national inspiration in 2003

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

On Sunday, June 29 Loyola College women's lacrosse coach Diane Geppi-Aikens died after fighting a long and courageous battle against brain cancer. Geppi-Aikens' profile in courage has been well documented by both local and national media throughout the country, but her impact can best be seen at Loyola College where she dedicated over 20 years of her life to the school both as a student and a coach.

"Rarely does a day go by when I don't think of Diane and the tremendous influence she continues to have on so many people here at Loyola," said Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. "Her funeral Mass was a testament to her far-reaching presence, and while we certainly will miss her we also know that the example of her life will remain at Evergreen."

Last season, Geppi-Aikens guided the Greyhounds to one of their best seasons ever. The team achieved a school record in victories and reached the Final Four, where they were defeated by the eventual champion Princeton University. Even though the team did not fulfill their ultimate goal of winning the National Championship they still had a great season that attracted the attention of the

entire nation.

Geppi-Aikens coached the entire year last season from a wheel chair, but that did not slow her down or lessen the amount of fire that she has always had for the game. In the final regular season game at Maryland, the referees made a bad call against Loyola and coach Geppi-Aikens was not about to sit there quietly and not say anything to the referee. She was taken down the sidelines and gave the referee a piece of her mind. A few minutes later, Suzanne Eyler scored the game-winning goal to give Loyola a thrilling 9-8 victory over the Terrapins, sending the

hundreds of Loyola fans into a frenzy. As a sports fan and a Loyola student that game will go down as one of my fondest memories of Loyola, and I am sure the same is the case for many other people who were at the game.

Geppi-Aikens had an incredible amount of success as a player and a coach for Loyola. As a player she started four years and was a two-time team captain in both lacrosse and volleyball at Loyola. She was an all-region and All-America goalie in lacrosse, recording the highest save percentage in Greyhound history (.749) during her junior season in 1983.

When her playing career was over, she headed straight to the sidelines first starting off as

Loyola's volleyball coach before taking over the head coaching duties of the lacrosse team in 1989. During her 15 years she compiled a remarkable 197-71 record and led Loyola to the NCAA Tournament 10 times during her career.

As impressive as her accomplishments on the field are, everyone who had the privilege of being around coach Geppi-Aikens knows that her highest accomplishments are those that cannot be measured in statistics.

"Diane Geppi-Aikens was a profile in courage everyday for the athletic department to watch as a coach, as a mother and as a friend," said Loyola Athletic Director Joe Boylan. "We all miss her and we were blessed to have known her. Loyola College is a much better place because Diane was here as a player and as a coach."

Family was extremely important to Geppi-Aikens, be it her four children — the oldest of which begins college at Loyola this fall — or her players, who all referred to her as a second mother. Geppi-Aikens' final win appropriately came on Mother's Day, a 13-7 win over Yale in the NCAA Quarterfinals at Curley Field.

Geppi-Aikens' legacy is likely to manifest itself in many ways, both at Loyola and nationwide. A number of trophies and awards



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

have been dedicated in her honor, and the college is planning to introduce a new honor in her memory.

The life lessons she has taught

her players, assistant coaches and just about everyone who she came in contact with will remain with them forever. Diane Geppi-Aikens will always be a part of Loyola.

Donations

The Aikens Children Trust Fund

c/o Mr. John A. Geppi, Jr.
1363 Deanwood Road
Baltimore, MD 21234-6003

Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial 5K-Race/1-Mile Run/Walk

The 5k race and 1 mile run/walk will challenge all those who participate and help support the Aikens' Children Trust Fund.

Date:
Sept. 27, 2003
8:30 a.m.

Course:
Start and end at Curley Field with 5k race through Guilford

Registration:
\$20 if received by Sept. 15
Online at
www.charmcityrun.com
or By Phone:
410-628-6388

Friends, colleagues remember Diane

"I remember the first time I saw Diane. She stood up at an IWLCA meeting and made her intelligent, sharp, funny, direct opinion known to all. Than years, later I was lucky enough to become a member of her coaching staff.

During that year, I learned a tremendous amount. I got to know another side of Diane, the compassionate, detailed, competitive, spirited, and committed side. I also learned about her sense of humor! My year as one of Diane's assistants was not long enough. I am sure we all feel that way, that our time with her was not long enough. During one of the last times I spent 1 on 1 time with her, I told her that she did not suffer from cancer, she lived with it. To me it was a more positive way to look at her situation. She agreed. I believe she did just that, lived and her memory will long live in all of us.

Eleanor K. Shriver Magee
Washington College

"Diane was a hero for me here on earth and she is still my hero as she watches over us from above. Diane meant strength of heart...she represented a passion for life that was unmatched...she had a knack for inspiring the most complacent soul and she gave everything she had to her teams and to the game of women's lacrosse. I am forever grateful that I had her in my life."

Janine Tucker
Head Women's Lacrosse Coach
Johns Hopkins University

"Diane Aikens epitomized Loyola College. Loyola strives to instill traits of integrity and honesty in each student to assist in making each individual a well-rounded integral part of the community.

Diane always challenged her players to become one step better both on and off the field. Indeed, she preached that the sky truly was the limit. By living her life and conducting her program in this manner, Diane raised the bar and set the standard for what Loyola College wanted their student athletes to be. Diane made each individual she came in contact with a stronger, better person—her ability to inspire and touch others was amazing. Diane's legacy will forever live on.

Kerri Johnson
Head Women's Lacrosse Coach
Loyola College

"As the 'Bar of Choice' for the Geppi-Aikens families and girls lacrosse team, George, Ed and I have lots of fond and cherished memories of Diane. We have refused to remove the 2003 lacrosse poster because it was such a great year for the team, yet also the worst year. One memory that I savor occurred after Diane was diagnosed with diabetes. Pops wheeled Diane in and proceeded to test her blood sugar before I took Diane's dinner order. Pops barely had enough time to do the test before Diane was asking (just like a little girl), 'Dad, can I have french fries?' Pops answered with a much anticipated, 'Yes!' I am not sure whether Pops even completed the testing, but he was definitely not denying his 'little girl' her french fries. We, the staff of Fields Old Trail Tavern, miss Diane every day. We look forward, like she would have wanted, to feeding the new team this year and watching Mike, Jess, Melissa and Shannon grow.

Linda Troyer Fields
Co-owner, Fields Old Trail Tavern